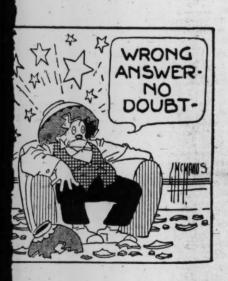
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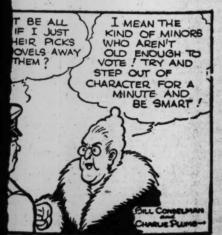


FIGURE THAT? THDAY CAKES AN GET ONE SLICE?









Widespread Disorders Occur as Citizens Decide on Retention of Pendergast Administration.

NEGRO ELECTION WORKER SLAIN

Newspaper Reporter Beaten and Fired on - 70,000 Ballots Cast in First Five

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27 .-One killing, numerous sluggings and other disorders marked the notly contested municipal election here today between the powerful mocratic organization and the usionist ticket.

William Findley, a Negro Dem ratic election worker, was shot and alled in a polling place. He was reorted to have been struck by a bult intended for a Republican election judge.

Douglas Gregg, another Demo cratic worker, was reported to have been beaten.

Witnesses said two automobile loads of armed men drew up to the polling place where Findley was illed and eight or 10 went inside. The shooting began immediately. Findley was standing behind a Re-jublican judge when a bullet struck

Gregg was slugged, witnesses said, when he was mistaken for a Repub-

A man who gave his name as Charlie De Soto walked into the ity ambulance headquarters ounded in the stomach. He did not

the Kansas City Star, said he was diagged and six or eight shots were of Mme. Jean Nash Dubonnet.

Kirwan is accused of infliction of the company of the com

Bowersock said he and Arthur H. thought were trouble makers. d six or eight shots were fired the scuffle which followed. Bowock said one of the men dragged gin. from his car and hit him on evidence that would ing him in his stateroom.

dnaped by four men.

70,000 Votes in Five Hours.

Of a registration of 244,000, about 00 persons had visited the polls h the first five hours of balloting. Tom J. Pendergast, Democratic boss of one of the country's most wan invited. owerful municipal organizations the one big issue in the nicipal election. The question before voters is whether to retain all or turn them out in favor of a apartment

leaded by Mayor Bryce C. Smith, York. said it stood on its record of civic iprovements and financial man-

The opposition, led by Dr. A. Ross dent, candidate nade charges of graft and said exvicts were on the police force. One hundred seventy-one extra olmen were stationed at the oting places. Fist fights and luggings marked the recent priin which the same forces me and eliminated a third ticket put the field by the Republi hen Smith polled 103,000 votes to

Owes \$99,900; Owns \$300



C. DRUMMOND JONES.

# SAYS RELIGION AND GIN WOMAN TELLS WHY

Prosecutor Outlines Murder Says Hotels Ordered Him Out, Case Against Son of Jean Nash Dubonnet.

NEW YORK, March 27.-How boy, who is prosecuting Andrew early Sunday. Justin Bowersock, reporter for Donaldson Kirwan, 23-year-old son

Kirwan is accused of inflicting a orkers near a polling place in the st district, which borders the issouri waterfront on the north

The case the Government expects to prove, as stated by Conboy, was this, in brief: Kirwan and W. S. fusionist candidate for the Frost, an assistant purser, met on the boat deck of the liner Presithe same party, were following dent Garfield on the afternoon of automobiles carrying persons Feb. 10, when the ship was 600 the three cars blocked his machine in from Marseilles, and agreed to

Gin Drinking Party.

The gin was purchased and Frost ed and attempted to explain he called at Kirwan's stateroom for a as a newspaper reporter, but the drink at 5 p. m. The two decided and the block and was picked up join them. Sessoms also had some friends. The Star offered \$5000 gin and he insisted on the two join-

The Kansas City Star received a shifted from one stateroom to the eport that H. H. Emerson, a Re- other until they consumed all the

Sessoms remarked that he expected his sister-in-law from one of the He added that if she didn't meet m he wouldn't know where to go. "Come and stay with me," Kir-

Sessoms suggested: "No. You come and stay with

They finally agreed that Sessom endergast's officials at the City would stay with Kirwan at an enties," in Manhattan, They then Pendergast sent out a call for "a fell to speculating upon what confidence." His ticket, would do to pass the time in New

. Suggests Going to Church. One of them suggested they might go to church. Sessoms said they would go to his church. Kirill, former University of Missouri
resident, candidate for: Warns for Mayor, church, revealing that he was a Catholic.

> "I'm a t hirty-second degree Mason," he said, "and I couldn't go to the Catholic church."

leged to have said. "I'll go to your church, then you go to mine."

Sessoms insisted again that he could not do that ment.

and She Refused to Wed Him.

SHANGHAI, March 27. - Mis Leonora Levy, weak from an atliquor and religion led to alleged tempt to kill herself with C. C. murder on the high seas was out- Julian, today told what she said lined to a Federal jury today by was the "inside story" of the for-Several automobiles were wrecked United States Attorney Martin Conmer American oil millionaire's death "He was broke," began Miss Levy

> "Saturday night was the last night he could have had a roof over his head. Hotels where he had registered had ordered him out.

"In addition, he had proposed marriage to me and I had turned him down. With all this, he said life wasn't worth living. He checked which Miss Levy later drank)."

the Astor House Hotel after he The Reorganization Investment Co. had been removed dying. In the is holding 289 shares of stock of next breath, she condemned docthe Busch-Sulzer Bros. Diesel Entors for saving her.

again, but I wanted to die. I at- pledged with Lorenzo E. Anderson. in continued to strike at him. The to invite Sessoms, who occupied the tempted suicide because I felt I was ter said he turned and ran stateroom just across the hall, to directly instrumental in his death. Police and British authorities who had charge of the case because Julian was Canadian-born, delayed avict Bowersock's assailants of a From then until more than an questioning Miss Levy pending her

farther recovery.
Miss Levy and Julian, who fled to China in default of \$25,000 bail in Oklahoma where he faced rges of fraud, were at dinner in the hotel at midnight Saturday Alarmed when he did not return. she went to his room and found

him unconscious. Julian will be buried Thursday after a formal inquest. A Canadian who asked that his name be not disclosed will pay for the funeral. The Rev. Emory Luccock of Oak Park, Ill., pastor of an American church in Shanghai, will conduct

### THREE COMMUNISTS BEHEADED FOR KILLING NAZI TROOPER even Others, Sentenced to Death,

March 27.—Three Communists were

beheaded today for killing a Nazi storm trooper June 20, 1932, during a Communist attack on a storm troop headquarters at Erkrath. Seven other Communists, also condemned to death for complicity

# FILES VOLUNTARY

Bridge Player Son-in-Law to Whom August A Busch Left Nothing Owes SHIP LISTS FILLED \$99,900, Assets \$306.

\$67,553 DUE ON BROKERAGE ACCOUNT Old Creek Beds to Be Worker

New York Tailor, Rolls Royce Co., Racquet Club and Tom Kearney Also Listed Among Creditors.

Listing \$99,900 in debts against assets of \$306, C. Drummond Jones, widely known contract bridge player, now a paint salesman, filed a 2000 persons were at the pier.

voluntary petition in bankruptcy in On board the Princess Norah voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court today.

sented by \$67,553.63 alleged to be carpenters, laborers, joiners and due the bankrupt Lorenzo E. An- millwrights. There were few prosderson & Co., on a brokerage account, and \$20,000 Federal income go north. count, and \$20,000 Federal income The motorship Northland, which tax, which is in litigation. The sailed from Seattle today had a Reorganization Investment Co., full list, and the list of the Norce Anderson & Co., last December filed suit against Jones for \$63,553 on the and Yukon at Whitehorse, Y. T., are preparing for a rush for rall and steamboating services. The

Some of the other creditors are: Twyeffort, Inc., N. Y., Fifth avenue tailors, \$1064. Rolls-Royce Co. of Chicago, re-

pairs, \$593. Racquet Club, of which Jones formerly was president, \$903. Tom Kearney, betting commissioner, \$300 (advance).

munity Fund, \$200, subscribed but not paid. Bridlespur Hunt Club, \$110. Maxwell, London boot shop, \$45. Joseph Witek, florist, \$70.

John H. Overall, for legal serv-Assets available to creditors are three St. Louis County lots valued delet District, was shot in the face gress

three suits of clothes, six tennis tion. cups, a scarfpin and a watch, chain The petition, filed by Attorney

cide by swallowing the poison of of stock in the Whist Club of St. Louis, which Jones assisted in esgine Co., and 93 shares of Coca Cola "I never will attempt suicide Bottling Co. stock, which Jones

Federal Income Tax Claim. The \$20,000 Federal income tax ganized in 1918 to distribute Bevo, an Anheuser-Busch soft drink, in West Virginia The Country LaGuardia administration, orders toral vote. ganized in 1918 to distribute Bevo, West Virginia. The company since judgment has been carried to the

United States Supreme Court by Jones and two associates. If any St. Louisans fit the descriptive phrase, "man about town," Jones is one of them.

The former Central States tennis champion was married in April ter of the late August A. Busch brewer. Jones, then 27 years old, the went to work at the Busch-Sulze Bros. Diesel Engine Co.

As advancing years "slowed" him ually gave up that sport and began playing bridge with a knowledge Ten years ago he and Bryant Mc Campbell, representing the Racquet Club, won \$41,660 for themselves and their backers at \$5 a point in a three-day tournament with playthe St. Louis players forged ahead and at the end of the tournament were 8332 points ahead.

Nothing in A. A. Busch Will. Jones received nothing from the estate of August A. Busch, who ended his life Feb. 13. The internationally known brewer bequeathed virtually his entire estate by the Associated Press.

# DRUMMOND JONES HOUSE PASSES PAY INCREASES 310-72 OVER ROOSEVELT'S VETO

BY GOLD-SEEKERS BOUND FOR ALASKA

Again for Metal Now Worth \$35 an Ounce.

SEATTLE, March 27.—Crowded steamers sailing for Alaska from Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., indi-cate that the administration's \$35an-ounce gold price will make 1934 an outstanding year in the terri-

The steamer Victoria sailed from Seattle Saturday with 325 passen-gers, every berth filled. More than Federal Court today.

The bulk of the debts is repreing and business men, engineers, pectors. It is early for them to

liquidating agent for Lorenzo E. which will sail April 2 already is full. The yards of the White Pass

> this summer by men attracted by the higher price for gold, which now is bringing in currency nearly twice as much as it did a year ago.

### POLICEMAN SHOT IN FACE

WHEN HE DROPS REVOLVER

cash surrender value of an insurance policy payable to his estate,
and personal effects listed at \$102.
The latter include four overcoats,

machine, with a broom handle when his revolver fell from the holster, struck the ground and was discharged. The bullet entered his chin and lodged in the jaw. He the case he would not a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of that State, as is now with the Department of the page of the case he would not a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of that State, as is now with the Department of the case he would not a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of that State, as is now with the Department of the case he would not a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of that State, as is now with the Department of the case he would not a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of that State, as is now with the Department of the case he would not a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of the case he would not a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of the case he would not a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of the case he would not a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of the case he would not a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of the case he would not a candidate who got a majority vote in one state receiving the total electoral vote of the case he would not a candidate who got a cand sides at 4100 Wilmington avenue.

# verses Policy Following Taxicab

Strike Violence. went out today that henceforth patrolmen would carry their night

sticks during afternoon and night tours of duty. LaGuardia took office, New York's police force has resorted to "velvet glove" policy in dealing with disorders. Police heads apparently have come to the conclu sion that this policy has proved i adequate to prevent disc the nature of those characterizing

### current violent taxicab strike ROOSEVELT SENDS RAIL WAGE DISPUTE BACK TO EASTMAN

sident Assured by Labor Leaders of Co-operation in Efforts for Adjustment. WASHINGTON, March 27.-Rail-

road labor leaders assured President Roosevelt today every effort ers representing the Los Angeles would be made to adjust their wage Athletic Club. After a poor start dispute immediately. The President again turned the wage controversy back to Joseph for adjustment.

Sessoms insisted again that he could not do that. Then, the Government alleges, Kirwan walked to a trunk and turned around with a king out of political retirement former Senator Reed, who in sevial speeches characterized the Prisonists as "just the same old Republican gang" utilizing the term comparisan" as a camouflage to tell the Democratic speakers said a vote for us is a vote for to is a vote for Rooselit." Fusionists said their main biscultive was to take the city out considered to the processor of the pro

Approval of Lea-Norris Constitutional Amendment in Principle Reported to House Group.

WOULD ABOLISH **ELECTORAL COLLEGE** 

States Would Retain Their Respective Voting Strengths, but Popular Vote Would Decide.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .river craft will be given their an- President Roosevelt's approval of nual overhauling and be sent out a proposed constitutional amend again to navigate the Yukon. ment changing the method of elect their golden flow at the close of ing a President was placed today the century will be worked again before the House Rules Committee. Representative Jeffers (Dem.) Alabama, chairman of the House

Elections Committee, told the Rules Committee that he had discussed the Lea-Norris amendment with the President and "I was authorized to say that he thought the prin Earl Hammett Was Cleaning Ice
From Radio Aerial on
Scout Car.

Patrolman Earl Hammett, Caron
Patrolman Earl Hammett, Caron-

Under the Lea-Norris resolution

College. The 48 states would retain Hammett was knocking ice from the number of electoral votes they

Miss Levy expressed regret that tablishing at the Park-Plaza Hotel, she had attempted to kill herself with the notation that the stock is when she went to Julian's room in pledged to secure collateral notes. The proportion of electoral as popular places. The place of that State, as is now that the case, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular places. The proportion of electoral as popular places. The places of that State, as is now that the case, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular places. The places of that State, as is now that the case, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular places. The places of that State, as is now that the case, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular places. The places of that State, as is now that the case, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular places. The places of that State, as is now that the case, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular places. The places of the case, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular places. The places of the case, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular places. The places of the case, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular places. The places of the case, he would get the same proportion of electoral as popular places. the election.

LaGuardia Administration Reof that state. Under the Lea-Norris proposal, this presidential can- ance policy which would pay for didate in a state with four elec- any loss on investments if Franklin toral votes would get only three, D. Roosevelt "ceased to be Presi-

The use of such a system in the past, Representative Lea (Dem.), Lloyd's, London. California, told the committee, would have changed the result in at least three presidential election

### TELLS WHAT !T WOULD COST U. S. TO PAY BANK CLAIMS omptroller O'Connor Puts Figure at \$1,815,000,000 and Says It Would Be "Hazardous."

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- J. I T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency told a House Banking and Currency subcommittee today that \$1,815,000,000 would be needed to meet the deposit liability of closed national and Federal Reserve mem-

He said he believed it would be "hazardous" to approve a Government responsibility for payment of the depositors, because it would "establish a precedent" to cover any business in which the Government was in any way involved O'Connor estimated that under

the proposal to pay off depositors nearly one-half of the amount to be distributed would go to only 4 per cent of the total number of depos-"It would put little in circulation

# RESTORE AIR MAIL LINES

WASHINGTON, March 27. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT today for restoration of the air mail lines to private con-

Postmaster-General Farley said after the White House conference that detailed plans for bidding and the routes to be opened to private concerns would be announced tomorrow morning. A system was decided upon

to permit private lines to serve temporarily until permanent legislation is enacted. Whether those companies whose contracts were annulled will be allowed to enter the bidding was not made known. The President has hitherto stated that companies whose officers participated in pool agreements for distribution of the air mail lines several years ago would not be eligible.

## AMERICAN WOMAN WANTS

Gogo, 30 Years Old, Can't Be Included in Spanish Quota,

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Mrs Hugo Rennert Jr. has a problem on her hands—how to import a 30rear-old pygmy slave named Gogo No bigger than a 3-year-old, Gogo speaks Spanish and French, plays a guitar, runs errands and waits on

Mrs. Rennert's stepfather, Gen. of the Spanish province of Anda-He bought the pygmy years ago, when he was Governor-General of spanish Guinea and took him back part of the Government employee

he has beer in our family for years, and it would be fun to have him," said Mrs. Rennert. But the

### BETS AGAINST ROOSEVELT **'CEASING TO BE PRESIDENT'**

CHICAGO, March 27.-An insur

the London insurance men felt the hazard was small. The insurance cago Board of Trade and to operators in the Chicago grain markets.

### FAIR. ABOUT 26 TONIGHT; FAIR. WARMER - TOMORROY THE TEMPERATURES.



for St. Louis and perature about 26; tomerrow fair, with rising temperature.

Missouri; Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow; and in the same time to pro-

morrow. Sunset 6:21. Sun-

rise 5:52 Louis, 2.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 2.4 feet, a rise of 0.1;

Many Democrats Desert Administration in Overwhelming Vote in Spite of Plea for 150 Party Men to Support Him.

SENATE TO ACT AGAIN ON APPROPRIATION

President Points Out That Independent Offices Bill Provides for Spendiing Funds Exceeding His Budget Estimate.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.-President Roosevelt received his greatest legislative defeat late pendent offices appropriation bill which included increased veterans pay cut totalling \$228,000,000

above his budget estimate. The vote was 310 to 72, or 55

Few persons expected the vote to be so devastating. The bill think I shall take the matter up will now go to the Senate where all the pressure the White House can muster will be applied to the Democrats to sustain the veto.

The vote came after ehe Presi CARRYING NIGHT STICKS didate who gets 75 per cent of the Lloyd's Chicago Agency Writes and Representative Woodrum of committee that handled the bill spoke briefly in defense of the President's action. In a last minute plea to the

dent" during the year of the con-tract has been offered in the United Woodrum shouted, "this is a se-Democratic side of the chamber. States by the underwriters at rious proposition. I don't want to minimize what the effect will The Chicago agency of the Lloyd's to minimize what the effect will quoted the Roosevelt insurance at be if it should come about that \$50 per \$1000. They said the rate there are not 150 Democrats out was nearly as low as that of ordi- of the 300 Democrats in the nary life insurance, indicating that House who will support their President."

> Republicans joined Democrats in the routing of administration forces. The President naturally had the support of the party leaders and committee chairmen, but the rank and file voted against the President in an almost solid body. The prestige of the President received a shock from which the president received a shock from the president received as ock from which there will be many repercussions.
>
> Vote of Mis-

Representative Cochran of St.
Louis voted to sustain the veto, as
did Duncan, Milligan, Romjue, Ruffin and Williams, all of Missouri. The Missourians voting to override the veto were Cannon, Dickinson, St. Louis and was paired to override the veto and claim to Claiborne was listed as not voting.

portions tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature tomorrow.

Sunset 6:21. Sun-

It was the first veto of a me

## ROOSEVELT SEEKS **ACTION ON STOCK EXCHANGE BILL**

President-in Letter to Authors Urges Passage of Control Measure Without Its Being Weakened.

IMPROVES CHANCE FOR EARLY PASSAGE

Richard Whitney Offers Amendments and Makes New Attack on Proposed Federal Regulation Act.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27.-The chances for quick passage of the stock market control bill without passage of the Fletcher-Rayburn

The Chief Executive, in letters to tive Rayburn, asserted that the measure as it now stands should stock exchanges." not be "weakened," and added: .

"It has come to my attention that a more definite and more highly or-ganized drive is being made against effective legislation to this end sive speculation, but only by serithan against similar recommendations made by me during the past system of industry, commerce and

of the committees handling the bill, at once hastened plans to report visions of this bill which seem deboth chambers before the week is for imaginary offenses," he contin-The text of the President's letter

you about a matter which gives me

"It has come to my attention that more definite and more highly organized drive is being made against write the revised measure. effective legislation to this end than similar made by me during the past year. Letters and telegrams bearing all the earmarks of origin at some on source are pouring in to the White House and the Congress.

A Depression Cause. "The people of this country are helming majority, fully aware of the fact that unregulated commodities was one of the most important contributing factors in the artificial and unwarranted which had so much to do with the terrible conditions of the years following 1929.

"I have been definitely commit ted to definite regulation of exand commodities. In my message I stated, 'It should be our national policy to restrict, as far as possible. the use of these exchanges for purely speculative operations.

am certain that the country ation unless such legislation has teeth in it. The two principal objectives are, as I see it:

"First, the requirement of what is known as margins so high that speculation, even as it exists today, PRESIDENT'S STOCK EXCHANGE ill of necessity be drastically curtailed; and

"Second, that the Government be pervision over exchanges that the Government itself will be able to correct abuses which may arise in By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Securi- own plants.

vestors, but at the same time we must eliminate unnecessary, unwise day progressed. and destructive speculation.

"The bill, as shown to me this afternoon by you, seems to meet the see how any of us could afford to have it weakened in any shape, manner or form" and closed somewhat above the the murder of Brooks Van Hoose, lowest prices. Commodities were capitalist, March 3, at Carthage. manner or form."

Whitney Offers Changes. A series of proposed amendments to the measure was offered today by Richard Whitney, president of the New York exchange.

Whitney said his suggestions, submitted to the Senate Banking Committee while testifying on the revised Fletcher-Rayburn measure, at \$36.62, off \$1.37; American Telewould "eliminate its most dangerous features while increasing its effectiveness in the promotion of those SOUND DEVICE CONTRACTS objects which are vital to the public

Expressing agreement with the idea that "great speculative ex-cesses are an economic evil and that they can and should be pre-vented," the stock exchange head denied that .Wall street excesses of

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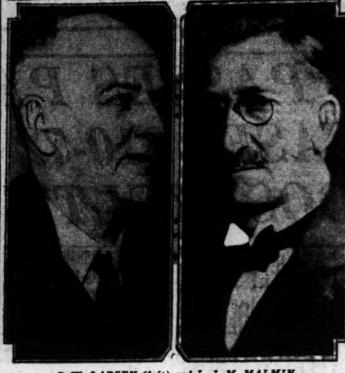
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yout-of-town \$2837; public address system, Bald-July 17, 1878, win Piano Co., \$6736,

### Two Lawyers Accused by Ickes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



C. W. LARSEN (left) and L. J. M. MALMIN, WHOSE disbarment is sought by the Secretary of the Interior on the ground that the attorneys tried to gain Federal positions any more important changes were improved today after President Roosevelt last night asked for early hearing to determine whether disbarment action should be brought.

The Fletcher-Rayburn in the fle Larsen is a former Assistant Corporation Counsel of Chicago, and Malmin is a former Federal Judge of the Virgin Islands.

"Would Block Credit."

In a new attack on the legislaously interfering with that great finance without which there can be Fletcher and Rayburn, chairmen neither speculation nor prosperity." actically identical measures into signed to punish stock exchanges ued. "Nor am I in accord with

"Before I leave Washington for a few days' holiday, I want to write postpone the return of prosperity." There is a complete br "On Feb. 9, 1934, I sent to the remedy can be cured without risk- reign of terror exists. We again

> Whitney then submitted amendments which would virtually re-Attacks on Measure

> As the President wrote his letter, attacks on the measure from two sources were made public. In one, the floor traders of the New York ties for their own account, as pro-

hardships on investors. The other came from the Durable Goods Industries Committee, the 5500 men here. chairman of which is George F. Houston, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who also was mittee hearings. It consisted of a Mills Co. here today committees of the industry.

prove to be a serious deterrent to employes paid on an hourly basis. recovery and requires your immediate consideration and attention,"

ment that exists in the durable country.

goods industries and add further to the enormous losses which these in the enormous losses which these in Pittsburgh that he had sent tele that "I am confident of the outcan well be made immediately on "By reason". dustries already have sustained."

STAND DEPRESSES SECURITIES given such definite powers of su- Market Recovers Some as Day Progresses; Commodities Also Reactionary.

"We must, of course, prevent insofar as possible, manipulation of President Roosevelt's warning HELD IN VAN HOOSE MURDER prices to the detriment of actual investors, but at the same time. Fletcher-Rayburn Stock Exchange Byron Wolff Caught in Los Angeles control bill, recovered some as the

Stocks, after dipping \$1 to more than \$4 a share in leading issues in police were holding Byron Wolff to-the first half hour, in the most ac-day for Carthage (Mo.) authorities,

bale lower. closed at \$49.87, off \$1.87; American Can at \$97, off \$2; General Motors phone at \$117.62, off \$2.12.

FOR AUDITORIUM ARE LET

Contracts for sound transmitting and amplification equipment at Taylor, 26, were married here today Municipal Auditorium were awarded to the Graybar Electric Co. for \$19,167 by the Board of Public Service today. This company was not the low bidder, but President Brown of the board announced that there vice today. This company was not the low bidder, but President Brown of the board announced that there of the board announced that there was an advantage in having all was an advantage in having all units installed by the same con-

cern, for the sake of co-ordination In addition, the Graybar company agreed to keep the system in repair for a year and offered to A "TASTE" OF EUROPE provide outdoor loudspeakers the day of the auditorium dedication, April 14. Unit bids of this company were: Sound equipment, \$9862; loudspeakers, \$3556; public 10.00 address system, \$6748. The aggregate of low bids was \$13,524, divided at a follows: Sound equipment, Schweig-Engel Corporation, \$3950; loud speakers, RCA-Victor Co.

### MANY SLUGGED IN KANSAS CITY VOTE Continued From Page One.

of politics and declared the national administration was not involved.
Charles P. Woodbury, chairman of the Republican Jackson County Committee which is backing the lowing telegram to Gov. Park in

"We asked you for a peaceful election and the answer so far tothose provisions which would throt- day is one man dead and many in tle industry, contract credit, dimin- the hospital as a result of bullets

"There is a complete breakdown "I believe that the evils which of the law and order in this electhis proposed legislation seeks to tion and all through the city a Congress a special message asking for Federal supervision of national of delaying the return of prosper- der and bloodshed."

### THREE STEEL COMPANIES INCREASE PAY 10 PER CENT

Wheeling Corporation, America Rolling Mills and Corrigan-Mo Kinney Announce Rises.

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, O., March 27 .-Stock Exchange asserted that to Officials of the Wheeling Steel Corbar them from dealing in securi- poration plant here announced today that, effective April 1, the posed in the bill, would work great wages of all hourly and tonnage employes would be increased 10 per cent. The increase affects about

MIDDLETOWN, O., March 27 .-Officers of the American Rolling letter to code authorities and code that, effective April 1, a 10 per cent increase will be made effective in "The securities exchange act will the wage of "most" of the concern's

Announcement in Cleveland by the "This committee believes that if this bill is enacted into law it would further retard the flow of capital into private enterprise, effectively into private enterprise, effectively into private enterprise, effectively into private enterprise.

Steel Institute outlining plans for case comes to trial."

a 10 per cent increase without any House declined to comment, but week. He declined to be quoted and Robinson throughout the inves-

by Man He Tried to Hold Up.

LOS ANGTLES. March 27.-The tive selling in weeks, turned dull, who want him in connection with also reactionary for a time, but wheat finished with net losses of hold up Maurice Sunshine, a tailor. 1½ to 1% cents a bushel, after get-ting down 2 cents and more. Cot-at Wolff, who fired a pistol several futures closed 40 to 65 cents a times. None of the shots took effect and Wolff ran. Sunshine cap-In shares, United States Steel tured him and sat on him while spectators called the police.

Packer Swift's Daughter Weds.

By the Associated Press JOLIET, Ill., March 27. - Miss Peraldine Swift, 22 years old, daughter of Gustavus F. Swift, president of the packing firm of Swift & Co., and Albert Tho

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# THREE CLEVELAND

a total of \$76,122 in the bank's trust department was misapplied and cover the acts. At one time, the 000,000 in assets. The bank, now in the hands of a liquidator, was closed in the spring of 1933. In the event of conviction, the

three accused men might face pen-alties of five years in a Federal penitentiary, a fine of \$5000, or both each of the 27 counts.

Decline in Deposits.

The Guardian had \$157,189,570 in deposits Jan. 1, 1931 It had only tion. Moreover, to the extent that \$75,545,790 left on Feb. 25, 1933, just the amount of money appropriated pefore it closed.

According to Federal investiga- budget estimates, and in the abdictments principally involve the revenues, there must be a decrease istration and on which two-thirds Spanish American war veterans is receiving a final determination of the bank's own stock with \$76. tial relief work.

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made by and in the name of Clay- my budget estimates for this purton H. Force, former vice-president in charge of the trust department. He was one of 40 witnesses who appeared before the grand jury after peared before the grand jury after are today still without employment, and reduction in the companyation and a majority of which again are in no way sufficient to repeat that I am wholeman are today still without employment, and reduction in the companyation and a majority of which again are in no way sufficient to repeat that I am wholeman are today still without employment, are today still without employment, are today still without employment, and reduction in the companyation and a majority of which again are in the details relating to the treatment to cases. Not content with that, I the details relating to the treatment to the details relating to the treatment of the details relating to the treatment to the details relating to the treatment to the details relating to the treatment of the details relating to the treatment of the details relating to the treatment to the details relating to the treatment of the details relating to the treatment of

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shares, including the 287. At that Government. valuation indicated by open market pay for 40 hours' work. quotations.

Comment of Accused Men. Robinson said he was eager for mates last December, I recommenda prompt trial, expressed belief "the ed compensation restoration of five these cases. While these cases are whole thing must be a mistake," per cent for the next fiscal year. pending the veterans will be paid and declared "since I never borThe cost of living seems to be risThe cost of living seems to be risThe cost of living seems to be ris-PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 27.—
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reduction in the present 40-hour William H. Boyd, counsel for House week. He declined to be quoted and Robinson throughout the investigation into the Guardian's affairs, he looked for other steel-makers to said he knew "neither of these men ciples. Last October I said this to board of appeals to remove them completely from the rolls. Existing 8000 men would be affected in his sion fund which could have made them liable for acts of a criminal nature."

\$2,340,000 Grasshopper Bill Signed WASHINGTON, March 27,-Agrand lot o'\$35 quality worsteds President Roosevelt signed the agricultural appropriation bill yesterday. It carries a fund of \$2,340,000 for eradication of grasshoppers in is going at\$25,wi'two trousers -in Bond's EasterSpecial starting drouth-ridden states.

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of the emergency expense, the excelled and unemployment, the expected total deficits this year and in 1935 are necessarily large; but at the same time a program for a completely balanced budget by June 30, 1936, was determined upon as a definite objective.

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United States Government.

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and there is no justification for legislative dicta which, contrary to fact, provide that thousands of individual cases of sickness which Spanish American war veterans on commenced four, five or six years the rolls on March 19, 1933. In ord-after the termination of the war, er to take the same action which 1 are caused by war service. There- am taking in regard to World War for:, local boards were established veterans. I am directing the restora—boards on which three out of the men. These local boards approved their cases before the board of apsation for employes of the United disallowances in the case of 29,000 peals. Most of these purchases were nade by and in the name of Claymade by and in the name of Claymy budget estimates for this purchases. Not content with that, I
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today. Use the Ten Payment Plan

Jan. 4, 1934, laid down a definite program of expenditures and a definite estimate of receipts. Because of the emergency expenditures for relief and unemployment, the except and in the last analysis will amount to more than \$830,000,000 for that item alone. This would be in addition to the large cost of this bill I cannot give it my aparticular and future hospitalization. This I can be in addition to the large cost of all existing veterans' benefits and future hospitalization. This I can not approve.

"It's the first legislation In the seen," he said, "that takes awa from the people rights the Const

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investigators declared the pension fund books never reflected the transaction until July 6, 1932, when House appeared before the pension fund trustees and reported it.

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# COTTON CONTROL REVELLE TELLS

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# BILL VOTE LIKELY WHY MAYS HIRED

Not Employed for Political Influence" but Because of "Standing" at State, National Capitals.

GOT \$10,000 FEE

Ex-Congressman Coombs Was Paid \$500, Promised \$5000 if Grand Na-

The question of political influence in connection with efforts to reopen the Grand National Bank came up yesterday in the trial of State Insurance Superintendent O'Malley's suit to dissolve the Con-

nse granted to the insurance pany. The Grand National and

Igoe Law Firm Engaged. The employment of additions unsel was in 1933, after the Grand National Bank had been closed, tying up more than \$600,000 of the nsurance company's deposits. Revelle, who later was ousted by Mays, was then general counsel of Continental Life. As a witness for 000 gr Supt. O'Malley, he told, under cross Distri nation, of the employment of George Coombs, New York lawyer, Carroll, Higgs & Keefe, headed by Louis rmer Congressman William L. Igoe, Democratic leader and presilent of the St. Louis Police Board. Explaining the employment of combs, a former Missouri Con-ressman, Reveile said that when he and Mays were in Washington in the fall they went to see Robert Jackson, secretary of the Democratic National Committee. Jackson had built up a big law practice in Washington after the mocratic administration came in. Revelle said Jackson was too busy to help with the Grand National case, but suggested Coombs. who

was paid \$500 and promised a \$5000 The fee if the bank was reopened. Attorney Theodore Rassieur, representing the insurance company in the trial, wanted to know why Igoe's firm was employed. Igoe Firm Got \$10,000. Revelle said Mays wanted addi-

tional counsel and the Igoe firm was selected because of its high "Why did you need such laween a Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court and Insurance Super-ntendent of the State?"

Here Circuit Judge Ryan intercted the question: "Stripped of euphemism, were ou employing counsel with a view political influence?" Revelle then repeated his story of going to see Jackson in Wash-

ington and said he and Mays were seeking a lawyer who could talk to Comptroller of the Currency O'Con-nor about the attitude his department had taken toward Mays. "Wasn't it to get supposed influ-ence?" Judge Ryan asked. Revelle then explained that they wanted lawyers who had the confidence of officials with whom the bank and stru insurance company had to deal. He

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"The White House calling," the operator said. Over the wire came the voice of Mrs. Franklin D. Co., the voice of Mrs. Franklin D.

posevelt. of a visit to a Civilian Conservation at the Corps camp near Washington at which Mrs. Kresse's son, Albert William, did such a good job as guide that Mrs. Roosevelt invited him to the White House. Then Mrs. Roosevelt turned the telephone over to Albert William, who was so excited he hardly knew what to

45 Knitting Mills Closed.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Forty-five knitting mills in the Philadelphia area closed today, their owners declaring they "will not subject loyal workers to strikers' violence." More than 1000 men and women in the industry have been on strike for several days in an effort to gain their demands for a 35-hour week and a general wage increase. A request by the Regional Labor Board that they return to werk was rejected yesterday.

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# MORE LAWYERS Proponents Expect Passage

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Explorer's Daughter a Bride

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## \$1,159,000 FROM PWA MAN, TWO SISTERS FOR E. ST. LOUIS PARK

Grant Made for 1100-Acre Tract.

A \$910,000 PWA loan and a \$249, 000 grant to the East St. Louis Park | NEW YORK, March 27.—A broth-District for the completion of Lake from gas in the kitchen of their Park, an 1100-acre recreation St. Louis law firm of Igoe, grounds just east of the East St. dently was an agreement to die to-Higgs & Keefe, headed by Louis city limits, has been apgether.

Congressman William L. Drowed Expenses P. Griffin superin.

An. 1 proved, Emmett P. Griffin, superintendent of the Park Board, said he was informade today in a communication from Secretary of the Inte-

Griffin estimated more than nine months will be required to complete the park projects and more than 1000 men will be employed on the work to begin next month. Recla mation of 800 acres of marsh land, the old site of Pittsburg Lake, a ago, was begun in 1926 with a \$500,-000 bond issue passed by the voters paid \$500 and promised a \$5000 The lake was drained by the East St. Louis Levee District during the torney Theodore Rassieur, rep- course of building its drainage sys-

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Docks will be built for motor

Treedom Guarantee Still Holds

10 Per Cent Wage Increase.

\$910,000 Loan and \$249,000 Found Dead From Gas in Apartment in New York-He Had Been Ill.

apartment yesterday in what evi-

Benjamin, 64, were found, Hattie Benjamin had called the elevator operator of the apartment building and handed him an unsealed enve lope addressed to a friend who was to call later in the day. The note contained funeral instructions. A physician said Abraham Ben

SLAYER CONFESSES AT MISSION Tells in New York About 1925 Kill ing in Chicago.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 27.—George Parole Board by Patrick J. Manley, Simon, 43 years old, was remanded feet deep have been dredged and sand beaches built with the \$500.

Freedom Guarantee Still Holds. DARMSTADT, Germany, March

The court held the state laws including the section guaranteeing religious freedom.

Hurt in Truck-Trolley Crash. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 27. -Eight persons were injured, two amp near Washington at drs. Kresse's son, Albert did such a good job as



TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934

From Brother and Sister Sue to
Enjoin the Rev. Emil C.

Brother and Sister Sue to C.

Between Sunday evening and 7 o'clock last night, 1.38 inches of rain fell, followed for 18 minutes by clear to the melting process.

Divine harmony and the sweet Truth Center, once broadcast over have fled the church at 4030 Lin-The Hartmanns - two brothers

and their sister-who incorporated the Truth Center 11 years ago for the stated purpose of "teaching healing and prosperity by the intellect and religious education," have come to a parting of the ways. The question of "truth" has been re-ferred to the Circuit Court. Resigned Last Sept. 21.

In a petition filed yesterday, the Rev. Charles Henry Hartmann and Miss Catherine P. Hartmann ask enjoined from using the Truth Censigned as president of the corpora-They allege that he refuses to co-

operate wi' them or to converse with them, and, further, has paid no rent for use of the building since resuming services there last Jan. 2.

Also they say that following his resignation, with other associates, he conducted services elsewhere unindell boulevard address. The Rev. Emil Hartmann de-

"Voice of Truth" Stilled. "The Voice of Truth," as Radio Station KFWF called itself, was ordered discontinued by the Federal Radio Commission last April.

ed that no report of funds solicited over the station was made.

These contributions of listeners, An nour before the bodies of Abraham Benjamin, 65 years old; Hattie Benjamin, 63, and Amelia corporation property

of the radio station should be taxed snow since 1895. as those of a commercial enterpris ncome tax liens amounting to \$56. 308 were filed against the corpora tion and the Rev. Emil Hartmann ington last September.

SLAYER FILES CLEMENCY PLEA P. J. Manley Got 50 Years for She

ing Two in His Saloon. A petition for executive clemency former East St. Louis city detec-

he had a quarrel with two men in discharged from the police force a law enforcement officer for the of the previous years a be raised by assessments against a restaurant Jan. 15, 1925, and shot property in the Park District, which includes East St. Louis and some of the men, Peter Turk, who died. George L. Bolton, superin-

SLEET AND SNOW FOLLOW RAIN OUT First Week of Spring Brings Varies Weather to St. Louis; Warm Sun Melts Ice.

sidewalks, hampering foot and wheel traffic, as St. Louis went to work today, forgetful that the almanac calls this the first week of spring. Automobiles parked outdoors overnight were shrouded in white. A warm sun started the

sleet. Snow began at 7:20 o'clock and continued to early morning eaching a depth of 2 inches. It Divine harmony and the subjects of lined every twig in white beauty. \$1,006,534,780 on St. Louis real esmany sermons by the Rev. Emil The temperature fell from 38 detacte and personal property has regrees at 1 o'clock yesterday after- sulted from the first new assess noon to 27 degrees at 6 this morning. The wind blew at 19 miles an hour from the northeast at 7 last night and 16 miles an hour from the north at 7 this morning

Mrs. Lillian Woodard, a widow, 1906 South Third street, was struck by an automobile in front of 1915 Equalization on city property of South Broadway last night. The driver, Rufus Royer, 2346 South Broadway, said snow on the wind-total will exceed \$1,075,000,000. The sassessment drowned out of the bill.

Undertaking Co., suffered a fractured wrist and cuts of the face when his automobile skidded on the ice and hit the light standard in Lindell boulevard at Spring avenue early today.

The assessment now announced is found to be too high.

The new personal property list shows 769 horses owned in St. Louis, valued at \$26,120; 94 mules, \$20 over last year's figure of \$908. Louis, valued at \$26,120; 94 mules, \$2820; 18 cattle, 14 sheep, 25 hogs and 20 other animals. \$910. Motor early today.

Four inches of snow fell at Jef-

above zero at 7 o'clock this morn- total of \$995,584,460.

HENRY FORD ON SLEIGH RIDE or more in collectible revenue for til Jan. 2, but continued to make Out for Two Hours in Heaviest levy was \$27,277,011.

March Snow Since 1895. While a new scientific assess-

mann in the dissemination of his one of the sleighs, helped the driver showing the exact construction, personal religious views," and stat-

2000 Aircraft Workers Strike. BUFFALO, N. Y., March 27. Nearly 2000 workers of the Conthe Aeronautical Workers' Union at successful. a meeting last night, is over differnces in the basic wage scale. Lawhas been filed with the Illinois State Curtiss would close down temporar-

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320 - Real Estate Up \$22,395,520, Personalty Down \$11,445,200.

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Four inches of snow fell at Jefferson City, last night. The temperature dropped to 19 degrees ment is \$10,950,320, over last year's

nearly \$11,000,000 in the assessment should mean an increase of \$300,000 getting city licenses. city state and schools. The last tax

ment ordinance has been enacted, DETROIT, March 27.-Henry Assessor Coale was not in a posi-Ford went sleighing today. Drift- tion to follow its provisions fully in Ford went sleighing today. Drifting snow, piled high by a sudden storm prompted the motor magnate to send several sleighs to pick up pupils of his Greenfield Village School.

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In its report, the commission stated it was used principally as the mouthpiece of Emil C. Hartthe mouthpiece of Emil C. Hartcollect children and spent more condition and uses of all buildings. than two hours in one of the heav-\$6,314,748; insurance companies, \$257,658; and locally assessed utiliiest storms in years. The sleighs survey by CWA workers, which is made their way over roads covered not yet completed. Another feature ties, \$1,675,980. The item of "other with unbroken snow, a foot deep of the new system is the posting on the level and four feet deep in of tentative assessment figures in redice and records neighborhoods, for comparise showed it to be the heaviest March discussion at meetings of taxpayers. Coale intends to use some such DEATH PENALTY SOUGHT method in the coming year.

This year, all it was possible to do was to direct his almost entirely new staff of district assessors to Official Prepares Plea to Cabine solidated Aircraft Corporation and disregard old figures and make new assessments on the actual existing Co. Inc., walked out of the two values. This Coale ordered to be plants today. The strike, ordered by done, and he believes the policy was

Few Complaints Made. the Cabinet today to re-establish Few complaints against the valu- the death penalty for punishmen rence D. Bell, vice-president and general manager of the Consolidation and ed plant, said both his company and ed plant, said both his company and the board is now in session daily arranged to the City Board of Equalization, the Assessor said. The board is now in session daily in front of the police station last arranged to the City Board of Equalization, the Assessor said. The board is now in session daily in front of the police station last arranged to the City Board of Equalization, the Assessor said. The board is now in session daily in front of the police station last arranged to the City Board of Equalization, the Assessor said. The board is now in session daily in front of the police station last arranged to the City Board of Equalization. Walter L. Ward, 81 years old, filed said, the changes made by the dead, suit yesterday in the Circuit Court board have amounted to only a few Ohlo Firm Raises Pay 10 Per Cent. thousand dollars.

SALEM, O., March 27.-A general Coale said the increase of \$22,-395,520 in real estate valuations re- 10 per cent wage increase for 1600

DIES IN CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

MRS. LOEB, WHO WAS . NELLIE BUSCH, DIES Eldest Daughter of Adolphus Busch, Widow of Chicago Attorney, Succumbs at 70.

Mrs. Nellie Busch Loeb, e daughter of the late Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, died early today of heart dis ease in her apartment in the Bei-mont Hotel, Chicago. She was 70 years old, and had been seriously

ill since last September. When August A. Busch, her rother, ended his life in February, Mrs. Loeb was unable to o that the news of his death was kept

The first marriage of Busch, at the age of 17, was the first of the series of weddings in the Adolphus Busch family, and was a brilliant event, at the German and the first of the Miss. menia Club on the South Side. Miss Busch married Harry Weber, an, but this marriage ende in divorce.

thur Magnus, Chicago hop mer-chant. He died in 1906, and in 1908

vehicles, numbering 82,912, are as- travel, and was her mother's fre sessed at \$11,662,940. As city autoquent companion up to the death mobile licenses have been issued on of the elder Mrs. Busch six years more than 117,000 cars thus far this ago. She spent several summers at They want an accounting. Reasonable rent, they say, is \$1000 a month.

Also they say that following his says that the says that says the say

which will require car owners to The funeral will be held in Chireport cars to the Assessor before cago Thursday afternoon, and burial will be there. Edward A. Magnus The items of the personal prop-of 4 Hortense place, son of Mrs. erty list cannot be compared ac-Loeb, left for Chicago today. Two curately with those of last year, be-cause last year's figures were sent second marriage, are Mrs. Horace

mate; money, notes and bonds, \$17,- Greenough of New York and Mrs. 582,870, a decrease of \$1,684,250; oth- Karl Borchardt of Munich. er personal property, \$11,435,640, an increase of \$6,095,140; benking cor-

porations, \$19,592,910, a decrease of 15 Cents in Afternoon and 25 a Night; Children 10 Cents.
Admission charges of 15 cents in

ties, \$1,675,980. The item of "other personal property," which showed an increase, includes store fixtures, radios and electric iceboxes.

Admission charge after 6 p. m., with children under 12 years admitted for 10 cents, have been announced for the first exposition to be held at the Municipal Audi orium April 14 to 28.

The auditorium commission ex-clained that a nominal charge was desirable in order to maintain some FOR SPANISH BOMBERS control over the attendance. Exhibitors will be allowed to distribute a limited number of complimentary MADRID, March 27.-Minister of Interior Alonso planned to ask

MISS HULLING'S Specials for Wednesday I CLAM CHOWDER ...90 2 Extra Select Fried Oysters on Bun. 10C KING MACKEREL, 170 BLACK BASS .... 23e

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Rothschild & Greenfield LOCUST AT SIXTH

THE former Floris Danenhower, daughter of Capt. Sloan Danen hower, commander of the submarine Nautilus on the Wilkins-Ellsworth expedition to the North Pole, and her husband, Charles

Simon made his confession when ation of the shooting after he falses earned while serving as Constantially wounded such law-blade Drive to the bluffs, east of the superintendent of the mission tally wounded Michael Hennessey ble in Justice of Peace Walter such as ble in Justice of Peace Walter such the superintendent of the shooting after he falses at Violation of the superintendent of the su oying counsel with a view territory adjoining in the county.

explained that they wanted boats, rowboats, canoes and sall-ers who had the confidence of als with whom the bank and structed for fishermen and the Society members were acquitted by ce company had to deal. He lakes will be restocked from a a special court last night on charges e Igoe firm was paid a fee hatchery, originally built by the of religious activities contrary to

State, at the east end of the park the state laws of Hesse. Recreation fields will include an against individual religious organi-18-hole golf course, 28 tennis courts, zations were unconstitutional and nine baseball diamonds and a football field. Some of these grounds will be set aside for Negroes, Grif- Nazi principles are still in force,

Planting will include hundreds of trees, shrubs and flower gardens.

White House calling," the tor said. Over the wire came of Corn Products Refining Seriously, in a truck-interurban crash near Rose Polytechnic Institute on the outskirts of Terre Haute ice of Mrs. Franklin D. Co., who are on an hourly basis, yesterday. Those seriously hurt are has been put into effect, stockhold- Charles Savoy of Newton, Ill., pa Roosevelt told Mrs. Kresse ers of the company were informed enger in the truck, and Mrs. Anna at their annual meeting today. Be- Klug of Fort Wayne, Ind., a pass-

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At Clayton.

A Mayor and two councilmen will

incumbents being overwhelmingly

At Richmond-Heights.

and two councilmen. Candidates are: For Mayor, Brainerd W. La Tourette (incumbent) and Alphonse H. Bocklage; for the Council, F. W. Keene (incumbent), Otto P. Ar-

eson (incumbent), Harry H. Tal-

At Brentwood. Chief interest is in the election of a Marshal for the unexpired term of Louis E. Lucas, who was removed by the Board of Aldermen last fall. Lucas is a candidate and

is opposed by Fred Lane who was appointed by the Board of Alder-

men to serve temporarily as Inspector of Police. Other candidates

ire Ben Gross and Henry Stillman. For the Board of Aldermen, Hen

ry W. Eves, Harry Witte and Henry Besselman are running in the First Ward; William H. Koch (incumbent), Raymond Leight, John McManemin and Alfred G. Moss in

the Second, and Robert O. Litzsinger (incumbent) and Edward Free

Twelve candidates have filed for five places on the Board of Aldermen. They are: First Ward-Theodore Kienstra (incumbent) and Eugene de Penaloza; Second Ward— George F. Atwood (incumbent) and Louis J. Grecco; Third Ward— Baker de Camp, George W. Gray, J. C. Pohlman and R. H. Schonde; Fourth Ward-Clem Carmody and Edgar Chase; Fifth Ward-Ernest (incumbent) and H. C. Bier. All incumbents, except in the office of police judge, are seeking re-election. Mayor Theodore R. Rief-

ling is opposed by Glenn Jones, at-torney, who is under indictment at

Clayton, charged with embezzle ment of \$342 from clients. Collector Henry C. Hildebrandt is

opposed by George A. Phillips Sr. and Marshal Richard H. James by James O'Brien, A. McCullough, Edward A. Gray and George Richards.

James E. Basham, Victor Girard, Charles Murray and Louis Tonkin. For Aldermen, Sterling P. Stuart

of the First Ward is opposed for re-election by J. M. Everett and Charles H. Beckers; Daniel Wolf of

the Second Ward by Robert G. Stur dy and Thomas Price of the Third Ward by John Boly. William

Young Jr., Fourth Ward, is unop

At Shrewsbury. Only one office—that of Mar shal—is contested. Jeseph Limber

ger, incumbent, is opposed by August Altmeyer. Other candidates, all

unopposed, are Mayor Frank H. Hartry, Police Judge C. B. Le Fort

City Clerk E. C. Jenkins, Alderman C. N. Merriam of the First Ward

and Le Roy A. Benson in the Sec-At Glendale.

Alderman Harold C. Fischer of the First Ward is opposed for re-election by C. H, Cox; Frank Rod-

man, Second Ward, by Alex Kessler, and F. W. Mueller, Third Ward, by Donald Kessler and Dr. Robert Wil-

At Florissant.

thur F. Bangert, incumbent, and L.

Villages.
Oakland—All five Trustees seek re-election. They are Harry A. Wagner, Howard E. Nichols, A. H.

ocksmith, Jerry M. Cerny and E.

H. Graham. Other candidates are

M. Floyd Longwill, James Duffey and Dr. E. M. Pitts.

Affton-This village, incorporated

less than two years ago, is alive with political activity. Seventeen candidates have filed for five places on the Board of Trustees. The

chief issue is in connection with a proposal to assess license fees against automobiles and dogs. The

illage has no property tax, its only come now being from a half-cent

B. J. Cougot.

Mayor Arthur D. Moran and

ncilman Philip L. Miller of the First Ward are unopposed for re-election. Second Ward candidates are William H, Meyer and Anthony Gittameyer and Third Ward, Ar-

in the Third.
At Ferguson.

oot and James A. Butler.

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HOLLIS E. SUITS Family Laundry

The 525 glass workers who walked out at the Henryetta plant of the out at the Henryetta plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Friday returned to work today as a result of a conference between the union and company officers. Glenn W. McCabe, president of the Glass Workers' Union, said the company had given full recognition of the union and had agreed to equalize wages with those of other plants in the district.

Displace Three Aldermen at University City-Kirkwood to Elect Mayor.

gressive Party. next Tuesday in 21 cities, towns and villages of St. Louis County.
School directors will be selected in 90 districts.

Mayors and other general officials wil be elected in Clayton, cials wil be elected in Clayton.

Kirkwood, Richmond Heights, Val-ley Park, Shrewsbury and Floris-sant; Aldermen in University City, sant; Aldermen in University City, Elmer J. Keitel of the Third. In Ferguson, Brentwood and Glendale, the First Ward, from which Mas and trustees in the town of Bridgesey is retiring as Alderman, Ralph
ton and the villages of Oakland
Ladue, McKnight, Deer Creek,

Sarles and Fred W. Deuser have
filed. In the Fifth Ward, Russell

Rock Hill, Huntleigh, Olivette, Affton, Beverly Hills and Ellisville.

Webster Groves and Maplewood
will hold school elections only.
They are operated under the commission form of government, electing city officials every other year.
School Board members will be elected for three-year terms—two elected for three-year terms—two in each of the 23 town districts and one in each of 67 rural disat a primary election March 20, the also will vote on continuance of present tax rates. favored. Candidates are: For May

or, A S. Kinyon (incumbent), and At University City. At University City.

Eight candidates have filed for Irving A. McGirk (incumbent), Wilthree places on the Board of Alder-men. While political activity is less pronounced than last year, the liam L. Hoeman (incumbent), Joseph S. Polys and Fred C. Howell. three incumbents are warmly op-Like Kirkwood, Richmond Heights posed in their race for re-election.

The Civic Voters' League, which s under the commission form of government and will name a mayor put over all of its candidates in

IDCAL ELECTIONS

INTERPRETATIONS

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ecker in the Third, who are sup-orted also by another faction, the A. Blase and Joseph T. Wetterer. eople's Progressive Party. Edward Closs, Henry Moore and Olivette-One candidate, Fred Beckmann, has filed, in addition to Joseph Stiffelmann are opposing Ozment in the First Ward. Closs incumbents. They are Edwin R. Thomas, Alex Thomassen, Phoenix

is supported by the People's Pro-Jablonsky, William A. Bartels and E. T. Stanard. Ladue, Deer Creek, McKnight, Huntleigh, Beverly Hills and Ellis-Interest is centered in the conville have no contests.

worth Hotel, 245 Union boulevard.

Teutonophone The SMALLEST ELECTRICAL AID DEAFENED FREE Vest Pecket Size. Tiny Re-Small as a Dime CUQUET MELET AND SOUTH BY.

ers' Committee, filed suit in Circuit ed first mortgage Court, asking that the sale be de-layed and that the Court fix a min-

westment Co. as owners of \$16,200 of the bonds. They allege that \$56,000

13, but by mutual agreement between the trustee and the Bondholders' Committee that saie was set aside. The committee's bid of \$94,600, representing 10 per cent of the outstanding \$946,000 in default-which the hotel may be sold.

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of Richman Brothers suits and topcoats remains unchanged. They are still \$22.50 . . . the same low price as last Fall. At the same time, the fabrics, trimmings and workmanship are of the finest quality in our 55 years of

clothes making. The styles are new, smart and absolutely correct in every detail of line and pattern. Our enormous stock and special

models for all body types assure you

the largest and most complete selection as well as perfect fit. And please remember, we don't invite you in with a low price for the purpose of selling you a high one.

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Cast aside your inhibitions! Put yourself right at the head of the parade in one of these Frill Boucles that have taken their colors straight from the Easter Rabbit's palette! One, two, and three piece styles . . . sizes 12 to 20 and 34 to 42.

vative, there are plenty of dark and neutral shades this same price!
(Sports Shop—
Third Floor.) Ayres and the Secure Realty & Investment Co. as owners of \$16,200 of the bonds. They allege that \$56,000 of the issue has not been deposited with the committee, and that non-depositing bondholders will not be

properly compensated unless the Court fixes a minimum price at which the hotel may be sold.

This advantage is yours if you have a charge account—for all purchases made the remainder of the month will not appear on your charge statement until April, payable in May

BOBBE ARNST.

TAKEN TO OHIO PRISI

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., March 27.—
Three members of the John Dillinger gang, two of whom are to die in the electric chair on July 13 for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber at Lima, entered the Ohio penitentiary today.

Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, who face death in the electric chair, and Russell Clark, sentenced to life imprisonment, were received at the penitentiary at 12:30 p. m. The 13 automobiles in the party completed the uneventful journey of 95 miles from Lima in about three hours.

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Brigadier-General Harold M.
Bush of the Ohio National Guard, was in personal command of the transfer of the prisoners, and took every precaution to forestall an attempt by the gang leader, Dillinger, who is at liberty, to free the men.

Hoover Motoring in New Mexice. By the Associated Press. GALLUP, N. M., March 27.—For-mer President Herbert Hoover armer President Herbert Hoover arrived here yesterday on a vacation trip which he said "may take me into the Middle West." He said he would go to Santa Fe today, then possibly go through Raton Pass into the Colorado plains country.

months; national banks totaled 5275, an increase of 214, and state bank members of the Federal Reserve System numbered 915, or 113 more than at the first of the year.

"The states showing the largest increases in the number of insured banks during the two months ended be married soon. He said the Colorado plains country.

Bivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 12.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; Clairo 29.3 feet, a rise of 3.4; Missouri, 49; Nebraska, 45; Iowa, 45; Iowa, 45; Iowa banks during the would live in Chicago.

Miss Arnst was divorced Oct. 5, with the Colorado plains country.

Bivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 12.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; Clairo 29.3 feet, a rise of 0.4; Clairo 29.3 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicksburgh 132, from Johnny Weissmuller, swimmer and movie actor, after they had been married 18 months.

Cavanaugh was divorced last Augustical stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 12.1 feet, a rise o



Detroit-Toledo **EXCURSIONS** FRANKFORT, Ky., March 27 .-

three to supervise the operation of public utilities in Kentucky to be-come a law yesterday without his Detroit \$10∞

Taking cognizance of protests of the Mayors of several cities who said the cities preferred to regu-late their own utilities, Gov. Laf-foon said he favored an amendment

Detroit \$18∞

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OF DEPOSITS INSURED TIX, BAER & FULLER

49 More Missouri Banks Adopt Plan, Bringing State's Total to \$318,395,000.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Insured bank deposits increased \$449,559,099 during January and February, rising to \$15,512,744,137. Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Deposit Insurance Corporation, announced in a review of the first two months of insurance of deposits up to \$2500, that 1015 additional banks joined in the insur-

ance plan, increasing the total to

"The number of insured accou in banks which are members of the insurance fund increased by 2,068,229 during the first two months to 54,814,249 at the end of February," Crowley said. "At the end of February, the number of state non-Federal Reserve member banks in the insurance fund was 7442, a gain of 688 in the two months: national banks totaled

states leading in deposit insurance have 75.46 per cent of all insured in 1924.

deposits in the United States and 65.52 per cent of all insured ac- KENTUCKY'S NEW UTILITY LAW These states, with the number of rese states, with the number of insured accounts and their dollar value, include: New York, 11,417,348 cuaranteed at \$5.313.823.000.

By the Associated Press.

348, guaranteed at \$5,313,823,000; Pennsylvania, 5,936,182, at \$1,584,-074,000; Illinois, 2,936,350, at \$694,- Gov. Ruby Laffoon permitted a 830,000; Missouri, 1,510,379, at bill setting up a commission of

NODAWAY COUNTY, MO., GOT FARM LOANS OF \$721,700

Farmers There Complained Louis Federal Land Bank Louis has approved applications of 236 farmers in Nodaway County, Mo., for loans totaling \$721.700 Mo., for loans totaling \$721,700, walter L. Rust, president of the him to be a valid reason for veto ing the bill.

bank, said today.

Several hundred farmers of the ounty held an indignation meeting at Maryville Saturday, complaining they had been unable to get loans or explanations of refusals. The figures mentioned by Rust are for the period since May, 1933, when the Federal farm mortgage refinancing program began. Since then, he said, the bank has received

applications for 332 loans from Nodaway County. \*Of the loans approved, Rust said, 125 for a total of \$347,400 have been closed, while 111 for a total of \$374,300 have not yet been completed. Most of these, he said, are awaiting proper action on the part of the applicant in obtaining ab-stracts, evidence of title and other

papers necessary for closing. The bank yesterday began giving onds o fthe Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation instead of cash for its loans. The bonds bear interest at 31/4 per cent and are guaranteed, both principal and interest by the United States. They are to be offered by the farmer to his creditors in payment of refinanced indebtedness.

P. S. CO. TO PAY \$5190 DUES AND \$4500 TO RELIEF FUND

Court Also Authorizes Receiver Kiel to Reward Patrolman in Fake Accident Case.

An order authorizing Receiver Kiel of the Public Service Co. to retain membership in six organizations in behalf of the company, at

a cost of \$5190 in annual dues, was obtained by Kiel from Federal Judge Davis today.

The organizations and their fees are: Citizens' Military Committee of the National Guard, \$100; St. of the National Guard, \$100; St.
Louis Chamber of Commerce, \$2000;
United States Chamber of Commerce, \$300; St. Louis County
Chamber of Commerce, \$300; St.
Louis Safety Council, \$2330; National
Safety Council, \$160. Kiel also
was authorized to pay \$4500 to the
recent United Relief Campaign
Fund.

In addition, he was empowered

In addition, he was empowered to pay a \$500 reward to Patrolman Harry J. Powell in the case of a Negro who pleaded guilty of defrauding the company through faked claims of injuries in accidants.

3 ILLINOIS SENATE VACANCIES

Now Hold 31 Seats and

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March % .-State Senator Arthur A. Huebsch, Brookfield Republican, was the sixth member of the fifty-eighth General Assembly to die during his term. Huebsch's death at a Chi-

term. Huebsch's death at a Chicago hospital Friday reduced the membership of the Senate to 48, three below its full strength, making attainment of emergency majorities of 34 votes during the special session more difficult.

The Democrats now have 31 votes to 17 for the Republicans. The other Senate vacancies were caused by the death nearly a year ago of Clifford J. Vogelsang, Taylorville Democrat, and the recent resignation of E. P. Kline, Democrat, who is now postmaster of East St. Louis.

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rite Shirtwaist to the frilliest lace-trimmed Sheer in this group . . . in white, pastels, bright and dark colors,

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Silk Coats Exquisite Crepe de Chine Coats with round yoke, scalloped collar and euffs. Silk lined, cot-ton flannelette inter-lined. Hand-smock-ed, and embroidered

Dresses For the toddler taking her first steps

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Frock . in pastel shades with wing sleeves, back-sash and pearl buttons. Hand embroid-cred, too \$1.25 cellar. 1 \$5.98

Sweaters

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and up to 6 months of age . . . choose pink and maize . hand-made Lawn Frocks with em-broidered yoke and panel and scalloped neck and sleeves \$1.59 dery and tiny piped collars. All around belt. 6 months to 1½ years. \$1.00

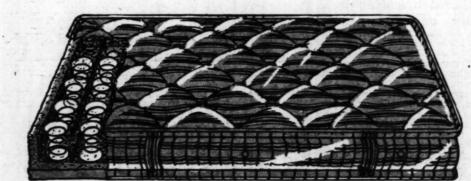
Frocks

(Third Floor.)

Creepers

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First Payment \$5 Small Carrying Charge. (Seventh Floor.) Mural of Wright Brothers' Famous Flight

## **BOARD CHOSEN** TO MEDIATE AUTO LABOR DISPUTE

Prof. Leo Wolman Neutral Member of Group Named to Carry Out President's Agreement.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Leo Wolman, Columbia University pro-fessor, today was named neutral member of the automobile labor board which is to sit in Detroit to carry out terms of the settlement obtained by President Roosevelt of the labor troubles in the industry.

With Wolman will serve Nicholas Kelly, representing the Lidustrial side, and Richard Byrd of Pontiac, Mich., for labor. Appointment of the three was an-

nounced by NRA together with word that the board would meet in Detroit at the call of the neutral member not later than 7 p. m. to Wolman since the start of NRA

has been chairman of its abor advisory board, a post which he has not surrendered as yet despite fre-quent criticism of his policies by Kelly is connected with the

is connected with the is connected with the prompany and the Nationbomobile Chamber of ComByrd is the president of the plane. The mural will be placed in the aero nautical wing of the Franklin Institute in Phila-Chrysler company and the National Automobile Chamber of Comone of the American Federation of delphia above a model of the original plane.

when he obtained an agreement be settlement be made applicable to tween labor and management to Henry Ford." There was some discussion of to

what extent the automobile agree-ment applied to the Ford Motor Co. "in the past has been none too since Henry Ford is not a member friendly to organized labor. of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Ford had no rep- London Papers Praise Roosevelt's resentative at the parley.
William Green, president of the



The Ford company was involved

Kusu kee

Easter Treats for the Tiny Tots

Alice in Wonderland saw no more

amazing sights than you can see at the Busy

Bee all this week. Suppose her friend the

Rabbit had been composed of beautiful, sleek and most edible Chocolate!...And as

the Walrus said, "The time has come." There

are only a few shopping days until Easter.

Come to the Busy Bee at once while the

Laster

Nests

All ready packed in

boxes. Lots of brightly

colored eggs presided

over by the Easter

Easter lines are still complete.

Easter Candy Special

A colorful delicious assortment including Chocolates,

selected Candies, Easter Eggs and

molded chocolate Rabbits. 1, 2, and

3-lb. Boxes. The Pound.....

Chocolate Marshmallow Easter Eggs

Fifty delicious fresh Marshmallow Eggs in Milk and Dark Choco-

BOX OF FIFTY EGGS 49°

Easter Rabbits and Chicks

Chocolate Rabbits, Roosters, Hens, Chicks and Ducks. Some

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late - half and half. A Big Bargain in a Bunny-

decorated package....

Laster

Baskets

Imported and domestic

large and small, charm-

ingly packed with deli-

cious Easter Candies,

40° to \$350

Eggs and Rabbits.

London Papers Praise Roosevelt's Work as Arbiter.

LONDON, March 27.—Commenting on the agreement in the American automobile industry, the London Times said today: "It will instructed the Democratic Dudge of the crease the curve of the commentation of the Democratic Dudge of the crease the curve of the c joys and strengthen him in dealing Feltz is 45 years old and resides

with disputes which reach a criti-cal stage in other industries."

The Telegraph said the present

Jefferson Barracks. He is president of the

Jefferson Barracks Democratic Club, terms "will become a new chapter a member of the Jefferson Club of in the whole of American Labor St. Louis County and the Oakville

The board was instructed to be guided in its actions by the principles of settlement set forth by President Roosevelt Sunday night when he obtained an agreement be at the conferences, but "we feel perfectly justified in insisting that the conferences industry has sustained."

American Federation of Labor, said umph for Roosevelt. His intervention administered the greatest blow that individualism in American big industry has sustained."

ARRESTED FOR SHOP-LIFTING olice Find Wallet Snatched From Victim in Their Hotel only indirectly in the labor dispute. Charles F. Feltz, Developer of Auto Warrants charging larceny were

containing \$14, some checks and personal papers belonging to Mrs. Katherine Rueckert, 3435 Halliday avenue. Mrs. Rueckert had reported that the wallet was snatched from her in a downtown department store.

The women, none of whom made statement, were identified by emhad seen them in the store fre-quently. Police also reported finding silverware and wearing appar-el with price tags from the store



Manslaughter in Shooting of Henry Wisdom.

Joseph Nelson, a laborer, today was sentenced to six months in jail for the fatal shooting of his broth-er-in-law, Henry Wisdom, 38 years old, during a family quarrel last Nov. 30. Indicted for second degree murder, he was permitted to plead guilty to a charge of man-slaughter, and was allowed credit for the time he has spent in custody, from Dec. 1.

The shooting occurred in front of Nelson's home, 910 Marion street. Nelson had quarreled with his wife, the former Hallie Wisthree brothers. William. Lester and Henry, went to remonstrate with the husband, who fired at them with a shotgun from a second-story window. The charge struck Henry, who died at City Hospital a week

William Wisdom shot and killed himself Dec. 11. Relatives attributed his act to grief over the death

CIVIC GROUPS WANT OLD BELLEVILLE HOSPITAL REPAIRED

City Institution Has Not Been Used Since Smallpox Epidemic in 1908.

The immediate expenditure of \$2500 for repair of the abandoned mended yesterday by the Civic Committee, representing improvement groups in Belleville, to the City Council to preserve the building pending a permanent rehabilitation

The hospital, used only a short time during a smallpox epidemic in 1908, has not been used since. All city cases are sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. Members of the City Council indicate that a nendation to permanently use the building will be made at the next meeting of the council.

INQUEST IN DEATH OF MAN P. J. Soucy, 65, Became Ill After Auto Collision.

An inquest will be held in the death of Prosper J. Soucy, 65-year-old East St. Louis real estate dealer, who died Saturday night of stomach hemorrhages. His son, Dr. J. C. Soucy, a Deputy Coroner, said his father became ill March 5, short-ly after he was shaken up in an automobile accident at Fifteenth street and St. Louis avenue.

William Borden, 23, a CWA work-er, 25 Rock road, East St. Louis, driver of the automobile which col-lided with Soucy's automobile, said he stopped after the accident and agreed to pay for damage to a fender, but that Soucy appeared to be unjuried. Soucy lived at 1719 be uninjured. Soucy lived at 1719 St. Louis avenue.

### CONTROL OF TRADING RED CROSS ESSAY CONTEST WINNER IN FUTURES PROPOSED

House and Senate Bills Provides for Limit on Sales for Particular Delivery.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-The lacing of commodity futures trading under Federal supervision which would regulate the amount of business any individual or com pany would be permitted to do, is posed in bills introduced yesterday by Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, and Representative Jones (Dem.), Texas, chairmen of

The measures would extend the provisions of the grain futures act to include barley, rye, flaxseed, grain sorghum and mill feeds, and would require that futures commis-sion merchants be licensed by the

the Senate and House agriculture

Secretary of Agriculture.

Authority for regulating trading on futures markets is sought under the constitutional powers to regu-late interstate commerce. The bills said "excessive speculation" placed an "undue burden" on commerce.

Under the bills trading of an in-dividual or company would be regulated, not only as to the amount in any one market, but as to pur livery. Futures commission mer chants would be required to report would be required to report to the Secretary of Agriculture when one of their customers had reached or exceeded his specified trading limit.

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### WALL AGAINST ACCEPTANCE OF 10-YEAR LIGHTING BID

Director of Public Utilities Rejects Union Electric Offer Despite

announced today he would not "Legitimate hedging" operations recommend acceptance of a propos-would be excluded from limitations al made last week by Union Elecplaced on short selling. Such tric Light & Power Co. for a 10-hedging would be permitted to an year contract to supply all of the extent necessary to balance the city's requirements for electricity. amount of cash commodities actually held, and farmers would be The company stated such a contract permitted to sell short to the ex- would save the city \$25,000 a year. tent of their prospective crop for Present costs of current to the city The Board of Estimate and Ap-

portionment referred the proposal to Wall. He declared he would not The women, all of whom said retary of Agriculture would consti- ration than five years and was not MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 27. in the next five or 10 years could

HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN WINS \$15,142 FOR SALVATION ARMY Total of \$50,000 Sought; Campaign to End April 2.

Workers in the Salvation Army's campaign for \$50,000 reported a total of \$15,142 pledged in the first RED CROSS ESSAY CONTEST

William David Cook, 14-year-old week of the drive at the third report meeting yesterday at Hotel Statler. High School, is the winner of the The drive is scheduled to end American Red Cross essay contest for high school students in the 17 states of the Midwestern area. He will deliver his essay on "The Chal-lenge of the New Frontier," as an address at the Red Cross convention in Washington April 9. When his teachers suggested he

compete in the contest, the boy teld his parents he was "too busy with other things." But his father, How-ard G. Cook, an attorney and mem-ber of the Board of Education, told him he had "better write it and do a good job, too." He was reluctant to discuss the essay today. "I wrote it and it happened to win," he said. The Cook home is at 5565 Bartmer

River Captain's Body Found. The body of Capt. Charles Pee, river man, who drowned in the Misriver man, who drowned in the mis-sissippi River on Dec. 19, last, when he missed his footing in crossing from one boat to another, was found Monday near Cairo, Ill. The accident occurred near his home, Grand Tower, Ill. He was 64 Grand Tower, Ill. He was 64 years old, and is survived by his





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pect to pay much more for. Smartly tailored with details make these Suits ideal for casual wear. Navy, gray, tan and light blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

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tunities they seek in the want pages of the Post-Dispatch daily and Sunday. Business For Sale offers and Business Opportunities afford a selection for persons with money and experience. Post-Dispatch want ads are locating buyers for persons who have businesses for sale.





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portunity Post-Dispatch Want Ads Were Printed during 1933.



24,892 Business Of-

Workers in the Salvation Army's campaign for \$50,000 reported a to-tal of \$15,142 pledged in the first week of the drive at the third re-

ort meeting yesterday at Hotel The drive is scheduled to end April 2. The next report meeting will be held at luncheon Thursday,

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Blue double-breasted TWEED Coat and Hat Set. White pique detachable collar and belted back. White pearl button trim. Sizes 2 to 5.

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Alice in Wonderland—Carroll.

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
—Mark Tuein.

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— Iteres.

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Dorothy Perkins WEEK-END

TREATMENT SET Regular Price \$1 **FACE POWDER** Regular Price \$1

New Week-End treatment case contains large packages of 4 popular Dorothy Perkins beauty preparations. A set for Normal or Oily skin, and one for Dry Skin. You'll love the soft, velvety touch of Dorothy Perkins powder. Both the set and powder (\$2 value) for \$1.

Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor



# Easter Candy

Assorted milk and dark chocolates, bonbons, caramels, cocoanut tea balls, chocolate rabbits, decorated cream eggs, etc. Beautifully packed in egg shape box, tied with Easter ribbon.

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### IGEN. SMEDLEY BUTLER IN CITY FOR ADDRESS

Retired Marine Will Speak Tonight at Mass Meeting in Coliseum.

Figuratively rattling his saber, Major-General Smedley D. Butler, United States Marine Corps, retired, arrived in St. Lauis today to speak at a mass meeting tonight at the Coliseum under auspices of the Veteran of Foreign Wars,

War is brewing both in Asia and in Europe, Gen. Butler said to reporters at Union Station, adding that, in his opinion, war between Russia and Japan might break out in two years. The European con-flict, he observed, may be "between

"The United States will eventual ly be drawn into the war," he as-serted, "after selling a lot of sup-plies to the combatants. Then we will go in on the side which owes us the most, in order to make sure it wins so we may collect. Just an example of the good old American doctrine that the 'customer is always right."

Gen. Butler said that England

now "a bad third in Asiatic trade," will play the part of a banker while this country will be the salesman. Signs of war, he added, include

the passage through the Panama Canal of 150,000 tons of nitrate a month, far in excess of the custor ary nitrate shipments.

The General, who retired from the Marine Corps in 1931 after turbulent career, remarked that he

The proposal of Brigadier-Gen-eral Mitchell, former head of the Army Air Corps, to unify all mili-tary and naval aviation activities in a separate air service should be adopted, he said.

lief, was met by officers of the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars and a uniformed police escort. Presence of the policemen reminded him, he said, of the time several years ago when he tried to "clean up" Philadelphia as its director of public safety.

Finson in violation of the "due process" clause of the Federal Constitution. Finerty said the petition would charge that Mooney was convicted on perjured evidence, that his trial was prejudicial, and that there was no possible avenue of redramations.

safety.

Looking older than his 52 years, Gen. Butler, twice winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, promoted repeatedly for gallantry un-der fire, looked the part of an old campaigner despite civilian attire. Seamed face, snappy eyes, mar-

tial manner, contrasted with soft cloth hat, bright blue silk muffler, heavy overcoat. Asked whether he missed being in active service, he shook his head negatively, observed: "I'm glad these days not to have to get up for reveille roll call."

### CITY HEADS ARE NOTIFIED CWA WURK TO END SATURDAY

Only Workers Betained Are Clerical Staff and 200 Federal

Formal notice that CWA work would end Saturday was given to city department heads today in a letter from Charles H. Morrill, CWA

administrator for St. Louis. Exceptions are those CWA workers employed on Federal undertakings, who number less than 200, and the CWA cierical staff, which ma be employed for another week to complete records.

This week about 15,400 are emcounty on CWA jobs. Up to last Saturday \$6,772,277 had been paid since early in December to CWA workers of St. Louis and the county.

Morrill's letter said detailed in-

formation on the work-relief program which will succeed the CWA has not yet been obtained. Under this plan, as had been told, the Federal Government will assist States and local communities in providing jobs for those in need of relief and able to work. They will be per-mitted to work only long enough to earn the funds needed to support themselves and their families.

### EX-CONVICT GETS 5-YEAR SENTENCE UNDER DYER ACT

Lawrence Nick, Quincy (III.) Man Said to Admit Bringing Stolen Cars Here. Lawrence Nick, 24-year-old ex-

convict of Quincy, Ili., pleaded guil-ty of violation of the Dyer Act in bringing four stolen automobiles here from Quincy, and was sen-tenced to five years in Leavenworth penitentiary by Federal Judge Davis today. He was given the maximum sentence of five years on each of four counts, but the terms were

Three of the cars were sold here, according to Department of Justice agents, and Nick was arrested trying to sell the fourth. The agents trying to sell the fourth. The agents said Nick confessed that the cars had been driven here, respectively, by himself, his mother, Mrs. Doris Nick, with whom he resided; his sister, Mrs. Lois Prine, and the latter's husband, Gordon Prine, a former bank teller at Hannibal, Mo. The others are under bond awaiting trial on Dyer Act charges.

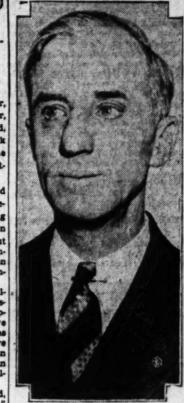
Thrown From Car by Hitchhike

By the Associated Press.

MARTVILLE, Mo., March 27.—
Dave Blackwell, St. Joseph traveling salesman, was robbed and thrown out of his automobile at Grant City yesterday by two hitch-nikers he had picked up two miles east of Sheridan, in Worth County.

### TOURING COUNTRY

TO HELP VETERANS



MAJ.-GEN. SMEDLEY D. BUTLER.

### MOONEY TO SEEK FREEDOM UNDER 'DUE PROCESS' CLAUSE

Allege He Was Convicted Without Fair Trial. SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.

my's efforts to fly the mail but that "anything Billy Mitchell says is Tom Mooney's next move in his 18 OK—he's the greatest flyer in the country."

year fight against conviction in the San Francisco Preparedness Day

in a separate air service should be adopted, he said.

The General, whose addresses on nation-wide four in the least of the carried to the United States Supreme Court if a nation-wide tour in the interest of veterans deal with the need for national defense and veterans' reunder the California law.

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### Men and Women Seeking Attractive Business Openings

year sentence from Jackson yearly for first degree robbery, was successful yesterday in an at-mpt to hang himself. The rope oke when he let himself drop-om a railing along a tier of cells. was taken to the prison hospital, his condition was reported not e dangerous. He was received

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Five Dig Way Out of Sedalia Jail. SEDALIA, Mo., March 27.-Five prisoners in the Pettis County Jail dug a hole through a brick wall

LOS ANGELES, March 27. -

and its subsidiary, Guardian Oil Co. The Richfield Co. was charged

with disposing of its gasoline through another company and Shell with selling its products through the Guardian. Already under in-

dictment on similar charges are the Standard Oil Co. of California; As-

sociated Oil Co.; Seaside Oil Co. and

the Signal Oil companies of Dela-

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### **ACTRESS SEPARATES** FROM HER HUSBAND

# Seven oil companies in this area have been indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of violating the industry's petroleum code. Two more indictments were returned yesterday, naming William C. McDuffie, receiver for the Richfield Oil Co., and the Shell Oil Co. and its subsidiary Guardian Oil 60.

Agency Also Announces Billion Dollar Rise in Bank Deposits in Month -Little Price Change.

WASHINGTON, March 27. -New increases in industrial activity, factory employment and payrolls were reported today by the

Federal Reserve Board. Steel, automobiles and were named especially in the nonthly review of business and financial conditions for February and early March.

A billion-dollar increase in de posits of member banks also was noted. Wholesale commodity prices, the board said, showed little change in recent weeks.

"Volume of industrial activity," the board said, "increased in February for the third consecutive month, and there was a considernonths, showed little change be tween the middle of February and the middle of March." The board put the output of man-

ufactures and minerals at 81 per cent in February, as compared with 78 in January. The seasonally ad-justed index is based on the 1923-25 average as 100.

Gain in Steel and Autos.

"The advance reflected chiefly inreases of considerably more than the usual seasonal amount in the output of steel and automobiles," the board said, "while activity at meat packing establishments declined.
"Activity at textile mills, which

in January had increased from the low level prevailing at the end of ate increase in February, partly of seasonal character. In the first week of March steel production showed a further increase and in the following two weeks remained unchanged.

"Factory employment and payrolls increased substantially tween the middle of January and the middle of February to a level higher, on a seasonally adjusted basis, than at any time since the summer of 1931. Working forces on railroads also showed an increase, while at mines there was little change in the volume of em-

"The number on the payrolls of the Civil Works Administration de-clined from about 4,000,000 in Jan-uary to about 2,900,000 in the week ending March 1. At automobile fac-tories there was a large increase in the number employed to approxi-mately the level prevailing four

Increase in Freight Traffic.

"Substantial increases were re ported also for the textile, cloth-Freight traffic increased seasonal part of March. Dollar volume of average basis showed little change

The board said the value of construction contracts awarded in-creased in March after a February line, with the total volume indi cated for the first quarter "some what smaller than in the last quar-ter of 1933, but considerably larger in the first quarters of 1932 and 1933."

The index of wholesale prices was put at 73.7 per cent for the week ended March 17 as compared with 73.8 the preceding week. The 1926 average is 100.

### 4 OF CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION RUN OUT OF IMPERIAL VALLEY

Three Men and Woman Tell of Vio ; "Hoax," Says Brawley (Cal.) Police Chief. By the Associated Press.

BRAWLEY, Cal., March 27.-Four representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union-three men and a woman, all of Los Angeleswho were to have taken part in an Imperial Valley labor meeting at Calexico Sunday afternoon, left the valley yesterday saying they had suffered violence or threats of vio-

ence at the hands of vigilantes. Alexander Irvine, writer, lectures and former clergyman, told Brawley police he and his niece, Lenore Hardin, had been kidnaped and later released. He was taken to the Riverside County line last night by Sheriff's deputies. Miss Hardin reached San Diego with a state-ment that she had been forced to walk five miles after she had been separated from Irvine, but she said, she ran into a field and es-

caped from her captors. Ellis O. Jones, who had been reported missing, returned to Los Angeles by way of San Diego. He said he had been taken in hand by a group of men at Calexico and then released with a warning not

to return. Ernest Bessig, attorney, was escorted by officers from Calexico to the San Diego County line. He had asked for protection in the Calexico jail, declaring he had been threatened by a group of men. Chief of Police Lon Cromer of Brawley said he thought Irvine's tory was a hoar.

RUTH CHATTERTON DECIDES

y the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 27.-

Ruth Chatterton, movie star, has

separated from George Brent, lead-

think things over, I find that a sep-aration is necessary," Miss Chatter-ton was quoted as saying. Brent

verified the separation.

They were married Aug. 13, 1932,

n New York, 24 hours after Miss

Chatterton obtained a Nevada di-

vorce from Ralph Forbes, also an

Gen. Halstead Dorey to Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The

War Department announced yes-terday that Major-General Halstead

Dorey of St. Louis had been as-

signed to command the Hawaiian

division. He will sail from San Francisco May 26. He has been in

command of the second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Mrs. H. J. Martin Seeks Divorce.

A divorce suit was filed vesterday

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934



RUTH CHATTERTON. Comedian C. P. Morrison Dies at 72 tin, 810 North Hills drive, Norman-

dy, against Howard J. Martin, an NEW YORK, March 27.-Charles engineer. The petition alleges gen-Phelps Morrison, a native of eral indignities and non-support. Sturges, Mich., a stage comedian 1917, at Stafford, Kan., and separatable growth in factory employment for nearly 50 years, died Sunday ed in March, 1933. Mrs. martin and payrolls. Wholesale commodity night after a long illness. He was said her husband is now living in Milwaukee.

NO WALLS AROUND After Thinking Things Over for Week, Actress Says She Plans No Early Divorce.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 27. Any nudist colonies established in Kentucky will not have to have a 20-foot wall around them after all. The General Assembly passed a measure to make it unlawful to establish such a colony without building the wall but it has been disseparated from George Brent, leading man of the films. There are no plans for an immediate divorce, she lawful." The Governor signed the aid in a statement by telephone bill without noticing the omission

from New York.

"After a week in New York to quires a special tax, detailed re-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ports as to members of the colony died yesterday at Missouri Pacific and other provisions designed as Hospital of injuries suffered Feb. 10, when he fell from a train at

Sedan, Kan. He was 65 years old Mo-Pac. Conductor Dies of Injuries.

Lee A. Wirts, freight conductor for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad,

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MRS. INSULL SEEKS U. S. AID WIFE

nes to American Minister; I

ATHENS, March 27.-Mrs. Sam-Insull today telephoned to Lin- Found coln MacVeagh, United States Min- cabin ister to Greece, for aid in obtaining son, British visa to her passport. She custod also asked him to assist her in ob- concer taining a French residence permit band, in place of the 30-day transit visa audito she now has. The British Govern-ment yesterday refused to issue a passport visa to Mrs. Insull. No reason for the refusal was given. George Xiros, attorney for Mrs. Insull, had charged, however, that he United States Legation here was back, responsible for British reluctance to visa her passport and threatened to take the matter to the League of

The Greek freighter, Malotes, with Insull on board, is now sepert-ed to be heading for Constanze, Ru-



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## By A MOT whose druggist friend

to do for her "I HAVE two healthy boys," end

writes Mrs. Edith C. Davidson, elim of 2712 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis, robu Missouri. "They have been raised in hear a way advised by a druggist friend lot of mine seven years ago. I think they are an example of what regular hours and clean systems can do for

This condition was not always true, however, or we would prob- essa ably never have learned our tremendously valuable lesson. The older boy had trouble from birth with colds, lack of appetite, and extreme constipation. I certainly was ter- No ribly worried about him!

"Then one night a druggist friend ple. old us about a mild corrective-Nujol. That was the start of a health campaign which has since included Get our whole family and many of our for friends, and it certainly has done Nujo wonders for us. We just don't have prefe

"We feel that the use of Nujol is have real economy. By carefully follow- or n ing directions we find that such chil things as colds and minor disorders Stan which undermine health and cause nue,

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WRS. INSULL SEEKS U. S. AID WIFE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY IN OBTAINING BRITISH VISA

ATHENS, March 27.-Mrs. Sam-LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 27 .-Insuli today telephoned to Lin- Found in an isolated mountain MacVeagh, United States Min- cabin near here, Mrs. Nellie Maditer to Greece, for aid in obtaining son, 33 years old, was taken into British visa to her passport. She custody yesterday for questioning asked him to assist her in ob- concerning the killing of her hussining a French residence permit band, Eric D. Madison, movie studio place of the 30-day transit visa auditor. Mrs. Madison denied the now has. The British Government yesterday refused to issue a nt yesterday refused to issue a she was away from the suburban sport visa to Mrs. Insull. No Burbank apartment at the time gason for the refusal was given. George Xiros, attorney for Mrs.

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Nations.

With four bullet holes in the
back, the body, was discovered by
Mrs. Bellie Bradley, apartment
house manager, a few hours after
Mrs. Bradley said she saw Mrs.
Madison leave the building.

Isolated Mountain Con Near Los Angeles.

Sheriff's homicide squad, was in National Forest Reservation Comconference with William J. Brown, mission, adds approximately a milwealthy attorney and former hus-band of Mrs. Madison. "Although we were divorced in 1930 after only four years of married life," Brown said, "you can say I will be pre-pared to defend Mrs. Madison if 960 acres in Wayne, Butler and Car-

containing six exploded shells and Howell, Douglas and Ozark Couna partly filled whisky bottle in the Madison apartment. Mrs. Bradley

The four units which were inmanison apartment. Mrs. Bradley told officers she and other tenants heard two shots, the screams of a man, and four more shots near midnight Saturday. When they rushed increased to 240,000 acres, Clark, to the corridor to investigate they formerly 147,000, increased to 392, were joined by Mrs. Madison, who 000; Fristoe, formerly 116,875, now suggested the shots were at a near- 226,000; and Pond Fork, formerly by movie studio, Mrs. Bradley told 111,787, now 130,000.

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### TRUE STORY By A MOTHER

whose druggist friend told her what to do for her family

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HAVE two healthy boys," endless little bills are practically writes Mrs. Edith C. Davidson, eliminated. In their place we have of 2712 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis, robust health, cheerful faces, and Missouri. "They have been raised in hearty appetites. And that means a

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Davidson's letter would make it any more convincing. Follow her exam-Then one night a druggist friend ple. See what Nujol will do for you old us about a mild corrective -- bring your children up on it and Nujol. That was the start of a health make them regular as clockwork. campaign which has since included Get it at any drug store, now in two our whole family and many of our forms, plain Nujol and Cream of riends, and it certainly has done Nujol, the latter flavored and often

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ler and Carter Counties-Another for Howell, Douglas and Ozark.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, March 27.-Two lion acres to the area of the na-

tional forests in the State. The two new units are the Wapany charges are brought against ter counties, and the Gardner for-Police reported finding a revolver est with an area of 223,000 acres in

The increase in the Missouri for est area was the largest for any of creases in forest areas today. The increases made today by the ommission were recommended by Congressman John J. Cochran of

St. Louis.
"The commission's action was made possible by an act of the Missouri State Legislature at the last session increasing from 25,000 to 100,000 the area in any one county

CHARGES AAA MILK POLICY IS DESTROYING CO-OPERATIVES

Dairy Defense Committee in Telegram to President Alleges
"Insidious Inside Sabotage."
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27. Charges that the milk policy of the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis tration is destroying dairy farmers co-operatives were made last night by the Co-operative Dairy Defens Committee in a telegram to President Roosevelt.

committee, headed by Roy M. Pike of Oakland, Cal., said: "We struction is deliberately conceived and executed. We therefore petition you for protection against this insidious inside sabotage."

The committee, set up at a con ference of dairy co-operatives last week, seeks a return to the old agricultural administration milk mar keting agreements which were re-cently abandoned and also greater local self-government in administration of the agreements.

the President, "that the proposed lairy production control policy o the Agricultural Adjustment ministration is unsound and impracticable. We urge you immediately to halt this unnecessary move and to adopt the sounder program laid before the Secretary of Agriask that you give serious consider-ation to the increasing unrest and dissatisfaction among farmers with the present program of the Agri-cultural Administration and consider the question of a substitute plan for the relief of agriculture."

EASTERN OPERATORS AGAINST

SOFT COAL CODE REVISION

25 Per Cent Loss. WASHINGTON, March 27. Leading soft coal operators of the East continued to praise the industry's code today at the NRA hearing on revision of the docu-

ment.
"We're 100 per cent for the code in its present form," said P. C. Thomas, representing the smokeless Appalachian group from Southern West Virginia. "It is a valuable instrument." Charles O'Neill of Peale, Peacock & Kerr, New York, a spokesman for the Northern Appalachian group, asserted the code had enabled the industry to climb from the "red" into the "storned". from the "red" into the "stopped

loss" class. Western Kentucky operators, however, asserted their business had dropped 25 per cent since the code went into effect. They have reopened their fight for a greater wage differential, contending the region has an unfavorable freight differential of 35 cents a ton in

shipping its coal northward. There was little immediate reac-tion to the demand of William Taylor, representing the sub-divisional code authority in the Northern Panhandle of West Virginia, for redu tion of the 40-hour week to 30 hours without any decrease in pay. A few operators, who declined to be quot-ed, characterized the suggestion as ticable."

59 Held at Puerto Tarafa, Cuba CAMAGUEY, Cuba, March 27.— Fifty-nine port workers at Puerto Tarafa were arrested on charges of inciting to strike last night as the army took over the docks and sugar warehouses. Three girls and several boys were injured as soldiers dis-persed high school students in an

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934\_ SHOOTS WIFE AND KILLS SELF ALL-WOMAN TICKET DEFEATED Mrs. Clarence Burr was elected Mayor and one woman won a Coun-

Threatens Two Others. WEBB CITY, Mo., March 27. with his wife, Mrs. Grace Dempsey 29, yesterday by throwing ner to the floor, shooting her twice in the back and then killing himself. Mrs. Dempsey is seriously wounded. Her half sister, Miss Minnie Leh-nert, said Mrs. Dempsey had threat-

New Unit for Wayne, But-ler and Carter Counties—

ened to call police. Miss Lehnert told officers Dempsey threatened to shoot her and his 5-year-old son. but the two fled.

Democratic Women's Meeting. JEFFERSON CITY, March 27.-Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, vice-chair man of the State Democratic Committee, yesterday announced a State-wide meeting of women Democratic leaders here April 6. On April 5, a meeting of all chairmen new national forests were created and vice-chairmen of Missouri Jefin Missouri today and the areas of ferson women's Democratic clubs four other forests were increased. Will be held here. Gov. Park and Miss Mary Dewson of Washington When news of the apprehension of Mrs. Madison was received, Capt.
William J. Bright, head of the National Forest Reservation Com-

> CHILDREN should have Real Juices, not imitations of



BRADGATE, Ia., March 27.-An all-woman ticket, headed by Mrs.

Perry Lanning for Mayor, was beaten in the municipal election yesterday. L. A. Malcolm was electroned by Mrs. Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday the beaten in the municipal election holding a Federal appointive office to be a delegate, alternate or office to be a delegate, alternate or office to be a delegate.

ed Mayor, and all Council seats cer at any convention called to nominate a candidate for President



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TO FOLKS



TERIR TELEPIONE TAKEN

After three years of hard sledding



to make ends meet, Tom Bartlett and his

wife found themselves in happier circumstances this year. They are movie-goers

again, they are looking at the new cars,



they have more money now. ( "But things

aren't the same as before," Tom complained one evening. "We don't seem to be getting as

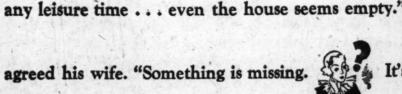
much out of life.





"I've noticed it, too,"

agreed his wife. "Something is missing.



It's strange . . . in the old days we would be

calling up the Whalens tonight, asking them to come over.'





"We've never had our telephone put back. No wonder we have no

spare time...running errands we used to do by telephone...we've lost touch with our friends

because they can't phone us and we can't call them. I'll fix that tomorrow!





Perhaps you, too, are wondering why "things don't seem the same." After you have once enjoyed the convenience and pleasure a telephone in the home gives, you are bound to miss it when it isn't there. You need this aid to modern living. Get in touch with the telephone business office, now. Say, "I want a telephone."

WHAT NILA CRAM COOK

SAYS OF NEW HUSBAND

Ship's Mess Boy Is 'Nirvana, My Angel Child, My Ruby

on Rock' to Her.

NEW YORK, March 27. - Nila

Cram Cook, sometime of Daven-

port, Ia., who was deported from India as a vagiant after she had

deserted Mahatma Gandhi's semin-

boy on the ship on which she returned to the United States, appeared at the marriage license bureau late yesterday with two witnesses. While Hutchins, shy and ill nesses. While Hutchins, shy and ill nesses.

at ease, waited for the filling in of

the necessary papers, his bride-to-be waxed poetical about him. "He

is my Nirvana, my glorious night of compassion, my infinite tender-ness," said the daughter of the late poet, George Cram Cook. "He's my angel child, my starlight on the wa-

a deputy city clerk with Leslie Ful-enwider and George S. O'Neal as

Miss Cook said she was 25 year

old, Hutchins, who gave his occu-

The bride said her marriage to

pation as a writer, said he was 28.

a six-year-old son, ended in divorce

her home: "I didn't know a thing

Miss Cook and her father left

life on the theory that it provided

County Tavern Owners Organize.

tion pledging its members to observe regulations of liquor sales.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of

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She arrived Saturday.

about it. Indeed, it is surprising

ters, my ruby on the rock." The marriage was performed by

ary, and Albert N. Hutchins, me

Kansas City Utility Tells Board

of Inability to Sell Secur-

ities as Required.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 27. -

The Kansas City Gas Co., controlled by the Henry L. Doherty public utility interests, has applied to the Missouri Public Service Commis-sion for a fifth extension of time

in which to sell a proposed bond issue of \$2,180,800, originally ap-

proved by the commission in October, 1931.

By Jefferson City Corresp of the Post-Dispatch.

that it may be several months before the applicant can find a purchaser for the bonds at the price
tor which the applicant is authorized to sell the bonds," the company stated, in asking for a further extension to Oct. 10, 1934.

The commission issued an order
Oct. 19, 1931, authorizing sale of
the proposed issue of \$2,180,800 of
first mortgage, five per cant bonds,
to mature Feb. 1, 1946. The authorization was to expire on June 30,
1932.

Based on applications by the company and representations that puarlent ket conditions were not favorable,

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FIVE of the six Walla Walla, Wash., State penitentiary prisoners charged with killing a guard and eight fellow convicts in an outbreak on Lincoln's birthday, on their way from court after being arraigned. Armed guards marched with the chained men. Robert Bain, a sixth convict accused of the murniagned. Topolo Proestoes, by whom she has der, had to be carried in a chair because he was wounded in the foot in the riot.

Convicts in Chains Accused of Murder in Prison Riot

# Miss Susan Glaspell, author and stepmother of Miss Cook, said at NEWTON CANDIDATE

Davenport some years ago to live on the slopes of Mount Parnassus in Greece and there "capture anew the classic spirit of life." Former Representative From In 1931 she renounced occidental Tenth District Seeks Nominano lasting spiritual pleasures and became a follower of Gandhi. For tion in New Twelfth.

days she remained on the doorster of his room, sleeping there without Cleveland A. Newton, who was protection from the weather. She Congressman from the Tenth Misentered his seminary in the vale of Kashmir, but left after eight souri District from 1919 to 1927, months, declaring that she sought filed today, with the Secretary of State at Jefferson City, his candidacy for the Republican nominaher a vagrant, ordered her deported, and had her carried aboard the tion to Congress in the new Twelfth liner City of Elwood on Feb. 13 to District, at the August primary.

be returned to the United States. The Twelfth District, like the old Tenth, includes St. Louis County | Headquarters and lasted about 10 and a part of the western and southwestern sections of St. Louis, with and introduced evidence that he 19 precincts of the Twenty-eighth was taking a young woman demongranted yesterday by Circuit Judge Ward, in which Newton lives at strator, arrested with Burbank, to Mulloy at Clayton to the St. Louis

a meeting last night at 9800 Man- came the leader of the waterways chester road, and passed a resolu- group, upholding Mississippi River improvement and other measures to equalize transportation conditions and resides with his mother, Mrs. of the Middle West with those of Louise T. Burbank, at 5092 Water Clayton addressed the meeting extion, urged exemption of pre-war beer from the Volstead act, and was author of the alien property bill, restoring alien property selzed in CLEVELAND, March 27.—The lo-war-time, and of a resolution for relief of the famine conditions in Mills, where employes are on strike,

tion in 1926, and after leaving Congress became general counsel for Following velopment. He was counsel for the change of uses of Eads and Municipal Bridges. He was counsel also for the special transportation committee, which prepared a report on

Newton had strong assurances of \$60,000 support for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1928, but declined to enter the primary contest, Firstdropof Freezone Caulfield, who was nominated and elected. He entered politics in 1902, when he was elected to the Legis-lature from Wright County. He Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little FREEZONE on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

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retary of State in the Transvaal, penned the ultimatum to the British Government which brought about the Boer War in 1899, died

Reitz, 90 years old, was former President of the Orange Free State and the last survivor of the Presidents of the former Boer republics. Refusing to accept British peace terms of 1902, he went into exile in the United States. He returned, however, to South Africa, and subsequently presided over the Senate of the Union from 1911 un-

### ADMIRAL ACTON, ITALY, DIES

Hero of Naval Battle With Austrians May 17, 1917.

NAPLES, Italy, March 27 .-Baron Alfredo Acton, retired Admiral, who was Italian delegate to the Washington Arms Conference of 1922, died yesterday.

Baron Acton had a long and brilliant career, having fuifilled many missions abroad. He held an important post in the Giolitti Cabinet before the outbreak of the World War. During the war he distinguished himself in the naval battle of May 17, 1917, when the battle of May 17, 1917, when the Austrians were forced to take refuge in Cattaro. In May, 1925, Premier Mussolini appointed him Chief of the General Staff of the Italian

### CHARGE THAT POLICE BEAT DEMONSTRATOR SENT TO BOARD

Is Conflicting on Complaint by David Burbank.

Burbank, 21-year-old grandson of the late Federal Judge Amos M. Thayer, who said police beat him after his arrest Feb. 16 at a Socialist demonstration in front of the Austrian Consulate has been submitted to the Board of Police Com missioners and the Circuit Attor

Inspector of Police M. J. O'Brien said his investigation brought to light conflicting testimony, and he passed the complaint on without recommendation. Burbank, who displayed discolored eyes and contusions of the face, named Detective Walter Bauer as the leader of the assault, which the youth said took place in a cellroom at Police minutes. Bauer denied the charge Mulloy at Clayton to the St. Louis
County Tavern Owners' Protective
County Tavern Owners' Protective
Newton, while in Congress, bethe matron's quarters at the time
the beating was said to have been the matron's quarters at the time administered.

Burbank, an avowed radical, is man avenue.

Germany.

He declined to seek a renomination a factory of the company at

Following disorders at the Clevethe Mississippi Valley Association, land plant, about 20 non-union directing work for waterways de-workers stayed in the mill for six velopment. He was counsel for the hours last night, rather than pass special committee of the Board of the line of strike sympathizers. Fi-Aldermen on legislation for exmoved and the workers went home unmolested. The Cleveland plant normally employs 1600 persons.

Keyesport, Ill., School Burns. Keyesport High School building, 14 miles northeast of Carlyle, was destroyed by fire last and those supporting him trans-ferred their support to Henry S. will rent rooms for 150 pupils unti will rent rooms for 150 pupils until

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the commission has granted four different extensions of the time in which the company could sell the bonds, the last one being issued after a formal hearing before the

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—The

War Department approved vester

Missouri River from Kansas City

extension of time the company war Department approved yester-stated that at no time since the day allotment of \$120,000 for main-

commission approved the bond tenance operations on the Mississue had the company been able sippi River between the Illinois to sell at the minimum price fixed River and Minneapolis, and \$50,000

by the commission, which was 94 for maintenance operations on the

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Now Running Daily in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAN KILLS SON, 14, AND SELF

Sodies Are Found in Home Xenia, Ill., by Neighbor.

FLORA. Ill., March 27.—Mrs.
FLORA. Ill., March 27.—Mrs.
Flary Evans and her 14-year-old
son, John, were found, shot to
death in their bome at Xenia yestarday afternoon by a neighbor.
Authorities said Mrs. Evans, dedeath of her spondent since the death o' her husband about two months ago, ap-parently killed the boy, then her-

A note saying she could not

Fairfield Amends Beer Ordinand FAIRFIELD, Ill., March 27. The malt beverage ordinance, regulating the sale of beer in Fairfield, was changed at a recent meeting of the City Council to permit beer dispensers to sell any amount of beer, provided that it is sold for consumption and not for resale.

The ordinance originally prohibited any dispenser from selling beer in quantities as large as 24 bottles.

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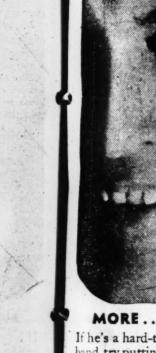
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NOMAN KILLS SON, 14, AND SELF

Bodies Are Found in Home a Xenia, Ill., by Neighbor.

sy the Associated Press.
FLORA. Ill., March 27.—Mrs.
Wary Evans and her 14-year-old
gon, John, were found, shot to
death in their bome at Xenia yeadeath in terday afternoon by a neighbor. Authorities said Mrs. Evans, despondent since the death of her husband about two months ago, apparently killed the boy, then her-

A note saying she could not "carry on" without her husband ras found.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., March 27. -The malt beverage ordinance, regulating the sale of beer in Fairfield. was changed at a recent meeting of the City Council to permit beer ispensers to sell any amount of beer, provided that it is sold for consumption and not for resale. The ordinance originally prohibited any dispenser from selling beer in quantities as large as 24 bottles.

> "Life Insurance Com-panies are judged on their record of prompt payment of claims. Is the General American VALTER W. HEAD

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MISS HELENE FREDERIC (left), MISS LEONE SOUSA and MISS ETHEL THORNTON. MISS SOUSA, in the Municipal Opera chorus in 1932, was chosen the most beautiful girl in the current Follies, by a group of artists. The other two were runners-up.

**NEGRO EXTORTIONER ESCAPES UNDER FIRE** 

Against Howard M. Hanna, Cleveland Financier.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 27 .-Police posses searched today for a been extended to April 1. nephew of the late Mark Hanna,

to police, and when instructions for the payment of the money were received, armed officers surrounded the rendezvous last night. Hanna's Directors and Stockholders Approve chauffeur, driving his car, tossed a dummy package into the bushes by the side of the road.

A Negro scurried out and seized the package. Police rushed upon him from all sides but the Negro Co. at the annual meeting. into the darkness under a rain of shots. A short time later members percentages of their average wage of the posse picked up a Negro to employes laid off by the factory. whom some of the party believed to The percentages would be on a be the fugitive. He, too, escaped sliding scale, with workmen in the under fire.

dezvous which police watched at the contract form has not been the appointed hour. The only result was a warning in a second plan will first apply to employes note, received Saturday, that the in the United States and later be plotters had discovered the trap and that they did not want to "kill" tually 2000 employes will come unto get their money. Hanna was der the scheme, he said. told "we'll get you" if the second

rendezvous were not kept. Hanna at his estate, Melrose plantation, with his wife and five children, was said to be not greatly alarmed. He is chairman of the board of the M. A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland and a director of the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland, the At Home National Biscuit Co., the Products Steamship Co. and the Eastern Coal

NEED OF LEADERSHIP CITED IN CHICAGO BOYS' MEETING

Head of Big Brother Group Heard at Conference On Juvenile Delinquency,

CHICAGO, March 27.-Competent leadership means the difference between a boys' gang and a boys' club, Tom Pearman of Peoria, Ill., asks is whether you are constipated said at aconference on prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Pearman, head of the Peorla Big

Brother Association, said the organization functioned so well that there had been no commitments to the Industrial School at St. Charles from the Peoria area in three years. "Even in this day when leaders are needed most, some of our so-called big leaders are jumping out of windows and taking poison and one of them is running around the open seas in a ship," Pearman said, "the desire to avoid responsibility is primarily a trait of boyhood.

These men, therefore, were not lead-The conference was sponsored by the conterence was sponsored by the child welfare commission of the American Legion. Rabbi Louis L. Mann and Municipal Judge Cut-knecht indorsed the Legion plan to have its Posts support the Big Brother movement.

Brother movement. Gov. Horner Vetoes Beer Bill. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 27.—
Gov. Horner today vetoed the Sinnett-Devine bill to permit the sale of beer over bars and another second special session measure which would have exempted industrial alcohol from the 50-cent gallonage tax.

97,442 IN MISSOURI SIGN CORN-HOG REDUCTION PACT Time for Signing in 10 Counties Extended; About \$23,000,000 to be Distributed.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 27 .- The Government corn-hog reduction ampaign reached virtual comple Georgia Police Nip Plot tion in Missouri with the announce ment today 97,442 farmers in this State had signed contracts limiting production. Agricultural of-ficials here estimated the number of signers would reach 100,000 when the returns from 10 South Missouri counties had been filed The deadline in these counties has

Negro who attempted to extort Permanent county associations \$10,000 from Howard M. Hanna, for disbursement of the Federal funds to be distributed among farm ers complying with the reduction and then slipped out of a trap set for him after officers literally had of 114 State counties. Between their hands on him.

Hanna, prominent Cleveland financier, had reported the threats

\$23,000,000 and \$25,000,000 is expected to be paid contract signers in Missouri.

WRIGLEY CO. 'JOB ASSURANCE'

Payments to Men Laid Off. CHICAGO, March 27.—A plan of "employment assurance" was ap-

shook them off and disappeared Philip K. Wrigley, president, said The first extortion note was as 80 per cent. Higher paid men written March 20 and named a ren- would receive lower percentages.

Best Remedy is Made Tou can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To haif pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of give-erine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not slicky or greasy and does not rub off.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1984

TRANSFERS OF PASTORS

The Rev. H. M. Reis, assistant pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church,

The Rev. Charles Havey, as-istant pastor of St. Mary's Church,

sistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Centralia. with charge of the mis-sions at Salem and Kinmundy, ap-pointed pastor of St. Mary's Church, Harrisburg.

The Rev. V. Tikuisis, assistant

astor at St. John's Church, West Frankfort, appointed assistant pas-tor at St. Mary's Church, Centra-

lia, with charge of missions at Salem and Kinmundy.

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BISHOP ALTHOFF ANNOUNCES FIRES AT ROBBER FLEEING

Changes in Belleville District Will Become Effective April 4.

The Rev. Henry Althoff, Bishop of Belleville, has announced the following transfers and appointments of Catholic pastors in the Belleville district to become effective April 4:

The Rev. J. F. Wiemar, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church of Columbia, Ill., appointed pastor of St. Henry's Church, East St. Louis, to succeed the late Rev. F. Bergmann, who also held the office of dean.

The Rev. John F. Schreuder, pastor of St. Lawrence Church, Sandoval, appointed pastor of Immaculate conception Church, Columbia.

The Rev. F. Kaiser, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Belleville, appointed diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and all other allied missionary activies, to succeed the Rev. M. J., Gruenèwald.

The Rev. H. M. Reis, assistant volver against Plazza's back and

pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, East St. Louis, appointed assistant at St. Luke's Church, Belleville.

The Rev. G. Netemeyer, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Harrisburg, appointed pastor of St. Mary's Church, Sandoval.

Charles Havay as

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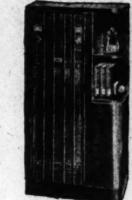
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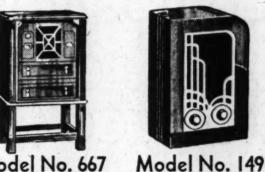
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247	1.30		.77
281	3.50		2.09
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71A	75		44
199	1.50		.89
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Other Numbers at Like Savings!

Radio Log With Each Purchase on Request Eighth Floor

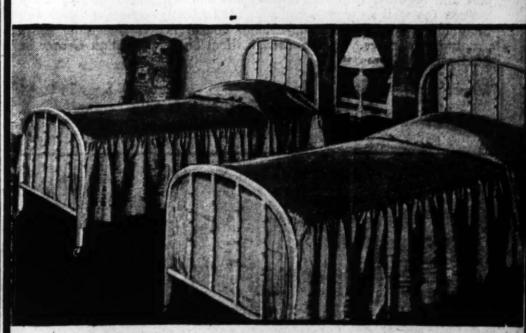
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last week, Dr. Thomas Huston bride 85-year-old president itus of the University of Iowa, at a hospital here today. He been visiting here with a son, ip, a lawyer, and was taken to hospital Thursday night.

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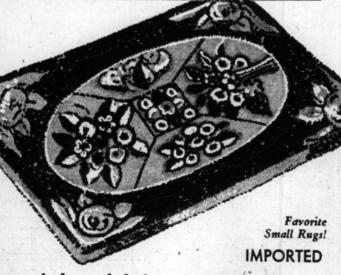


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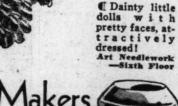
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### FILIPINO OFFICER PLACED Gov. Murphy Relieves Americans Reorganization of Island

Their Report to Rome Meeting

Subordinates This Proposal LONDON, March 27.-Closer adjustment of wheat exports to needs

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### WASHINGTON, March 27.—Or-nized peace advocates presented o President Roosevelt and Secre-tit is feared that a minimum price. DE VALERA RECEIVES ENVOY It is feared that a minimum price W. W. McDowell, United States Minister, Presents Credentials. could be evaded through rebates and in other ways. If minimum prices were estab-

By the Associated Press. lished for a few grades of wheat, it DUBLIN, March 27.-The Stars was stated, constant control of exports would be necessary to pre-tricolor in Dublin today as W. W. vent other wheats from destroying McDowell of the United States be came the first Foreign Minister to covery proposals made to date and Eamon de Valera.

their relation to each other are The Governor-General, as the given in the report," said Lloyd King's representative, hitherto had Steere, United States delegate. received letters of credence. There shortly before leaving here today for Berlin. He is the American aging the reasons and importance of the departure from custom. Troop Steere will motor to Rome this ers of the Free State Nationa week-end, joining there the other American delegates—John Van A. United States Legation in Phoenis MacMurray, Minister to Estonia, Park to the Government Building Latvia and Lithuania; Frederick E. A guard of honor conducted Mo Murphy of Minneapolis, Minn., and Dowell into the council chamber ON JAPANESE GOODWILL NOTE Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture.

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# ISENATOR WAGNER IROOSEVELT SIGNS TO MODIFY BILL

ployers to 'Initiate' Company Union, if Intent Is Helpful.

marketing board is sought by the Government.

In a bill presented in the House of Commons yesterday by Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, the Government proposed the strict control of any product of the sea, forest and farm, whether Canadian or imported from a foreign country, and provided that exporters could be reimbursed for any losses sustained through obeying the board's

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out coercion, restraint or intimida-Wagner's Objective.

Wagner said: "What I want to revent is the imposition of a union by the employer on the employe without his consent. If the language I have used does not bring that about, we've got to look for other words."

Wagner already had said he would be willing to amend his bill to prevent "intimidation from any source" Troops.

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MANILA, P. I., March 27.—Gov.ernor-General Frank Murphy today
announced a reorganization of the
insular constabulary, putting a Filipin instead of this scattered force of 6000

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# FOR LABOR BOARD TREATY-SIZE NAVY

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Norman Thomas Leads March In Washington Snow Storm



HEADED by the New York Socialist leader, a delegation of 500 men and women from New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh arrived in Washington seeking unemployment insurance. NORMAN THOMAS (front) leading the marchers quiet investigation by judicial authrough a Washington snow storm in an unsuccessful attempt to see

before any of the construction authorized can be undertaken.

President Roosevelt has not yet

Washington naval limitation treaty of 1922 and, secondly, by the London naval limitation treaty of 1930.

\$50,000,000 Credit Plan for Cotton

"As has been done on several pre-vious occasions in our history the WASHINGTON, March 27. bill authorizes certain future construction over a period of years.
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If a statement of the policy of the present Congress. Whether it will be carried out depends on the action of future Congresses.

Hundreds of Rifles, Pistols and Huge Stock of Ammunition, Swords and Bayonets Found.

PARIS, March 27.-French police out Paris and the suburbs, nundreds of rifles and pistols and a uge stock of ammunition, swords

The raiders searched for evidence that the extremist groups of the right and left political parties were arming in anticipation of a "civil war," as their rival newspapers have repeatedly charged.

It was reported that 40 weapons were found under beds and behind cuples of a programment to factors.

were found under beds and bening cupboards in an apartment in Saint Ouen, a working-class suburb where many radicals are known to live.

In another hall, 30 automatic pistols, a quantity of bayonets and swords and a number of rifles were taken.

Two persons were arrested in the earliest raids of the day. Of these

Customs officials were understood to be keeping a special watch at the gling. A Belgian workman was arrested yesterday at Roubaix,

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Education and Religion.

I N your editorial on the rejection of the bill before the Ohio Legislature to grant parochial schools assistance in the and parcel of the Declaration of Inde-

We Americans have notoriously short a century old. The traditional American school, public and private alike, was a

As to the definite Protestant quality of ployer's attitude.

The point that I wish to emphasize is broad front. The parochial school, Catholic or Lutheran or Episcopalian, with religion fore, the American tradition was that, cialized training and knowledge.

much, if not all, of its controversial atmosphere and much, if not all, of its controversial atmosphere and move into the realm of managerial council.

It goes without saying that such a great social recame into existence in the United States form as this presupposes cannot be brought about in merely from expediency.

state forbids any aid being given to schools whose aim is to turn out adherents of a special creed. I should like to ask if a man ceases to be a citizen because he is a Lutheran or a Baptist or Lutheran laborer be obliged to pay double taxes, one for the public school system that in conscience he cannot patron- served. ize, and the other to the parochial school where he sends his children that the may have a religious education, as desired by the Founding Fathers?

Yes, you will say, but the latter is unnecessary. He can send his children to the public school if he cares to. Supthe 2,000,000-odd children in parc chial schools were to take this advice and enter the overcrowded and under staffed public schools of the country! Do you think it wise to bring up question like this at the present time Regent of the School of Education,

### St. Louis University. Tempering Justice With Mercy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ESTER G. RILEY who, with his 17year-old wife, was facing starvation, ton of bread which had been left in an early morning delivery at a store.

This is attempted larceny, a felony under the cold letter of the law. What should be done with him? Prosecuting Attorney Harry P. Rosecan announces that in view of the pathetic circumstances under which Riley acted, no warrant will be issued. The general public doubt will indorse this decision of Mr. Rosecan's, in which he again shows fine example of tempering justice with mercy according to contributory facts. MARTIN A. DILLMON.

### An Infected System

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: LLINOIS seems to have a large amount to spend for highway beautification, but its schools are suffering for lack of funds. It reminds me of a Chinese Emperor I once read about, who had a pool on his estate infected with typhoid germs. He was advised to have it drained, bu

covered with a beautiful building. tems to deteriorate and its school teachers actually to suffer for the necessities of

he refused and decreed that it should be

Then State leaders wonder why the people do not grow frenzied over the pos-sibility of Federal encroachment on

A DISGUSTED ILLINOISAN,

### MASTER AND MAN.

Industry is for the most part bitterly opposed to the Wagner labor disputes bill. It raises many objections, some of them too emotional, it seems to us, to be seriously considered. Talk of a labor dictatorship, for instance, of a country "unionized by coercion of the Government," may be dismissed as rhetorical fervor. Nothing of the sort will happen. Whatever the New Deal will finally flower into, it will never establish a mass dictatorship. Such an impossible order of things is as repellent to responsible labor leaders as it is to thoughtful citizens of

every category. In the American scheme, there is no permanent place for any dictatorship of any character, unless majority opinion may be so stigmatized. To those who regard majority opinion as intolerable, except when it conforms to their own notion of what's correct, the philosophy of democracy itself is an impossible doctrine.

The bete noir, or, as we now say, the big, bad wolf of the Wagner bill, from the industrial viewpoint, is the provision abolishing the company union. In theory, that proposal is open to grave challenge. Practically, the company union, with rare exceptions, has worked badly. Can it ever do otherwise?

Senator Wagner puts his finger on the fatal flaw in the company union idea. He describes it as "labor bargaining, in which the employer sits on both sides of the table." Is not that the literal and unavoidable truth?

The relationship of master and man has been ameliorated and dignified by the genius of civilization until it is only a thirty-second cousin, say, of its present crisis, you seem to assume that feudal status. But for all the parity that has come the Founding Fathers of the Republic es- to be between employer and employe, the fact retablished the principle that religion had mains that in a discussion of the quid pro quo the no place in education. This, of course, is a common enough mistake. In fact, sun of equality goes into something of an eclipse. It many people seem to suppose that a school system without religion was part when the per diem is the question before the house.

Now, take your company union, whose representatives are chosen from its own ranks. When these men enter into negotiations with the company's exmemories. The public school, as at present constituted, that is, a school without ecutives, they are, to be sure, acting in an official definite religious instruction, is less than capacity. They have credentials, authority, all the moral insignia. At the same time, they are emschool where definite religious instruc- ployes of the men they are talking to, and they cantion was given. The American colonists not thrust aside the psychology of that fact. By were all agreed that the primary func- the influence of that psychology, they are under a tion of a school was to impart religious disadvantage as negotiators, regardless of the em-

that religious instruction in the Massa- In ordinary affairs of dispute, it may well be that chusetts schools, for example, you only need to examine the New England low employes could be capably represented by their fellow employes, but in matters of magnitude, the better plant, so dear to the Founding Fathers. I might refer you also to Washington's ter plan, it seems to us, would be for the employes to farewell address, where the fact was be represented by outsiders-by men specially qualistressed that morality cannot be main- fied by experience, character and judgment to argue tained without religion. Or to the North- the case. This is not to say that company unions west Ordinance of 1787, where Congress recognized religion, morality and knowledge as necessary to good government. do not serve the purposes of social progress upon a

It is possible, certainly conceivable, that, as colin the curriculum, is the traditional lective bargaining develops under the law, the proc-American school. Every school, whether ess of negotiation will become something of an art, supported by taxes or by private con- and presently we shall have the professional negotributions, from the first days of the American colonies until about 1840, was a religious school. For 200 years, there-

besides the three R's, a fourth R, reli- Another thing industry must learn. It must learn gion, must be taught in every type of to see in the long lists of payrolls the names of con-The school that leaves religion out of sumers as well as the names of workers. Industry the curriculum is not the school that is must see in its employes the market for its goods. in accord with the Founding Fathers of When it does see that, collective bargaining will lose the Republic, popular orators and jour- much, if not all, of its controversial atmosphere and

after 1840, when Horace Mann succeed- the spirit of warfare which has existed between labor ed in converting the tax-supported religious schools of Massachusetts into non-sectarian public schools. It is only fair der, as much by their responsibility to us all as by to Mann to state that he did this, not their loyalty to their own interests. Italy has shown because of contempt for religion, but us how this vexed issue can be made as orderly as all Space will not permit me to discuss equity causes have long been in courts. She outlaws another statement in your editorial, that the principle of separation of church and which all disputants must take their cases, and the

a Methodist or an Episcopalian or a faults of either labor or capital. Both have their Catholic? Why should the Catholic or rights, and each must respect the rights of the other. Only so can the supreme right of society itself be

### EHFA AT WORK.

When the EHFA (Electric Home and Farm Authority) was formed as a branch of the Tennessee Valley Authority, a few months ago, one of its purposes was announced as the sponsoring of cheaper electrical appliances, of standard quality, through co-operation with manufacturers, and arrangement of lower costs for financing their purchase. The announcement that electric refrigerators are now being developed for around \$115, shows how well the idea is being carried out.

The utilities said they could not reduce rates because consumers did not use enough electricity. Appliance manufacturers said they could not lower prices because of light demand for their products. is said to have attempted to take a car- Consumers could not buy such equipment because both electricity and appliances were costly. It was to end this "complete business stalemate," as David Lilienthal, head of EHFA, called it, that the organization was formed. All parties will benefit by the expected results, and another item of progress toward the electrification of all America's farms and homes will be recorded as a result of the great Tennessee Valley experiment.

when it says, "My eye!"

### WE REPORT ON "AREN'T."

Something like a tempest has broken over our head since we published a cartoon bearing a caption quoted from Rudyard Kipling's "Mandalay":

Ship me somewheres east of Suez, where the best is like the worst, Where there aren't no Ten Commandments—

It is that little word "aren't" that enrages the Kiplomaniacs, and, if there is any segment of our popularisen to between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 bales. These tion capable of fine fury, it is these same Kiplo are figures that cannot be blinked, say what one will tem that can spend money for highway maniacs. They make ugly intimations, namely, that about the unfortunate aspects of limiting production. we have deliberately changed the text of the line in the interest of prissy purism. They swear by the tural policy consider it a responsibility of the admin-

shall be "ain't." More than a little perturbed by the onslaught of would present a far better case if they undertook to this tribe of Fuzzie-Wuzzies, we have carefully ex- find ways to dispose of surpluses profitably before

pelled to report that the word is "aren't." We should like to confess error. We much prefer "ain't" our selves. Take, for instance, the swing that "ain't" gives to that other line from "Mandalay," reading: An' there ain't no 'buses runnin' from the Benk

Our critics' quarrel, we fear, is not with us, but with Mr. Kipling himself, who permitted himself to go Oxford for a second just as he was at his Cockney

### OPPORTUNITY FOR MAYOR DICKMANN.

Revolt against the smoke evil was perhaps more violent during the past winter than for many years past. It was, however, largely a verbal revolt, which took the form of speeches, letters, editorials and private discussion. The only tangible result has been the preparation of the proposed ordinance now pending in the Board of Aldermen, which extends the city's power over smoke violations and reorganizes the antismoke department of the city.

At a recent hearing on the bill, the point was made that what the city needs is not "more smoke legisla tion, but a saner and more effective administration of what we have got now." Our present ordinance, if strictly enforced, would go far toward ending the smoke evil in St. Louis, but, as everyone knows, it is not going to be enforced. Nor do we think that any ordinance, no matter how drastic or how efficiently administered, can make any impression on the smoke evil. One reason for this is that, by and large, the moke evil is caused by apartment houses and small homes. It is impossible for the city to go into every home in St. Louis and threaten home owners with prosecution and fine for faulty firing of furnaces.

As we suggested some time ago, the root of the question is either to discover some means of rendering soft coal amokeless and making such fuel available approximately as cheaply as soft coal can be purchased now, or to develop the widespread use of oil, natural gas and other smokeless fuels. We realize the tremendous difficulties that lie in the way of complete solution of the smoke problem, but they must be surmounted.

We do not wish to disparage the efforts of those who drew the proposed smoke ordinance, but we have little hope that its passage would make any difference whatever in the situation.

If Mayor Dickmann will go to the heart of the problem and provide St. Louis with smokeless fuel, either by stimulating private initiative or by putting the city into the fuel business, he will make his ad ministration a memorable one. St. Louis got rid of bad water prior to the Louisiana Purchase Exposi tion, a task that seemed as Herculean then as smoke elimination does now. With proper leadership, we can remove this curse from St. Louis.

### GOLD FROM THE OCEAN.

The ocean will be the Klondike of the future, boldly predicts Dr. Willard H. Dow, who foresees scientists within a decade extracting gold from sea water. It has long been known that the gold was there, but how to strain it out was the problem. Encouraged by the success of a plant that extracts 70 parts of bromine from a million parts of ocean brine, Dr. Dow thinks aquatic gold mining is an imminent possi bility. So be it, and we await with impatience the first jeweler's display of 18-carat Gulf Stream watches. with solid Indian Ocean chains. What the discovery will do to the treasuries of the world, however, in another matter. With enough gold in the sea to pave North America, as Dr. Dow estimates, the value of the nations' coffers may be reduced to their avoirdupois equivalent in bricks or cobblestones. The cur rencies of the gold bloc nations would shrink to waste paper, and the gold-clause battle would die from sheer ennui. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt was casting a scientific look into the future when he took us of the gold standard.

### FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE AT MISSOURI U. Ohio State University made a sorry spectacle of

itself recently by expelling seven students who declined to enroll in its compulsory course in military training. Nothing else was considered, the students had persisted in their objection to military drill, so out they went. Why administrators of any other same unfavorable position is hard to understand, yet that is just what authorities at the University of Missouri have done. Under the chairmanship of Dean McCaustland of the university's College of Engineering, the faculty Military and Physical Training Committee has approved the dismissal of Eugene Ringo of Columbia, first-year student,

Liberal opinion in Missouri will find satisfaction in knowing that the ouster is not going unchallenged. Thanks to the university's Social Problems Club, a petition for reinstatement is receiving the signatures of many students and faculty members who protest against "the expulsion of any student who fails to meet the military requirements on religious, social or ethical grounds." Eugene Ringo should be alsale at \$70 to \$80, as compared with present prices lowed to continue his studies. Is there no such thing as freedom of conscience at the University of Missouri? If our university wants an example, let it not follow Ohio State, but the University of Wisconsin, where military training is, as it should be, on a voluntary basis.

President Walter Williams soon will be back from his world trip, and one of his first decisions should be whether our tax-supported State University is in free Missouri or Nazi Germany.

### FIGURES THAT CANNOT BE BLINKED.

Senator Borah, Senator Fess and others, either opposing crop limitation in general or the Bankhead cotton control bill in particular, cannot hope to be very convincing until they come to grips with the problem of surpluses. How great this problem has grown in The world's largest telescope means something recent years can be demonstrated with but a few figures.

The wheat surplus at the end of the 1929 crop year was 247,000,000 bushels. In two years, according to the Wall Street Journal, this amount had grown to 324,000,000 bushels, while on June 30, 1933, the wheat carry-over stood at nearly 400,000,000 bushels. The same thing is true of cotton. When the 1929 crop year ended, the world surplus of American cotton amounted to 4,500,000 bales. Two years later, it was approximately 9,000,000 bales, and last year it had

President Roosevelt and his advisers on agricul-"Great Gawd Budd" that the word is, was and always istration to stop the production of more farm commodities than can be sold at a profit. Their critics plored all available editions of Kipling and are com- they condemned the acreage adjustment programs,



IT IS MUCH NICER TO READ HISTORY THAN TO MAKE IT.

### TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

### The Reconstruction of NRA

UCH the most fundamental criticism of NRA that has yet been offered is to be found in the report of the Federal Trade Commission on the steel code. It is, in substance, that the code has authorized a system of price-fixing in which the United States Steel Corporation and Bethlehem have a dominant position. The effect, says mmission, has been to raise prices, give advantages to certain large consumers and create an artificial price structure favors some and hand

dustries and localities. I have not seen the answer either of the steel companies or of the NRA to these complaints. But it is not open to doubt that the steel code raises in its most far-reaching implication the fundamental question as to whether this country is to preserve the competitive principle in its industrial organization or is to move steadily toward centralized monopoly under Government control. For nobody can suppose that the country will permanently agree to let a basic pro uct like steel be managed by centralized monopoly under private control. The real issue has been much confused

by the current talk about rugged individualsm on the one hand and a planned collectivism on the other. Neither of these catch correctly describes the real situation in the steel industry.

In respect to prices, which is, after all, the crucial point, the steel industry is, and has for many years been, a quasi-monopo ic combination. The NRA code adopted last summer recognized for all practical purposes the monopolistic practice which the Govern ment had for many years tried, on the whole

Having recognized a system of price-fixing. the NRA did not, probably because it could not, do anything to regulate that price-fixing in the interests of the consumer.

The President did make a personal bargain with the steel companies, in which he persuaded them to reduce the price of rails. It appears that the Michigan auton companies also made their bargain with the monopolistic power. But these excep-tional and incidental bargains merely demonstrate the general fact that the NRA sus pended the anti-trust laws without establishing an effective substitute for them. This is not individualism and it is not collectivism It is simply our old friend, private monopo The issue which has now to be decided is whether the Government will attempt to restore competition or whether it will approve combination, which must lead inevitably and directly to regulation as compre hensive as that imposed on other monopolies

like the railroads and the public utilities.

The Trade Commission unmistakably prefers a return to competition, and without much doubt, the mass of the people would prefer it if the choices were clearly presented. The steel companies would naturally like to fix prices without Government egulation. And those who have enthusiasm for a collectivist order would like the monopoly to exist but to transies the Government. There is thus a triangular the Government. conflict of old trust-busters, old-fashioned private monopolistic and new-fangled col-

In this conflict, NRA does not seem to know where it stands and what it thinks. It is impossible to find out definitely where the administration stands. When the Recovery Act was before Congress last spring, Senator Borah tried to find out, by raising the issue squarely, as to whether it was pr posed to resist or to tolerate monopolistic combination. From Senator Wagner, who undertook to answer him, he got well-meant but vague assurances which indicated clear-ly that the matter had not been thought

When the bill became law, both the President and Gen. Johnson issued sincere appeals to industries not to exploit their new of combination to raise prices. The NRA has continued intermittently to grow about the rising prices of manufactured goods, and it has even set up representation for the consumers which permits them to growl. But the principle had not thought out.

Then the administration became possesse with the idea that recovery depended upor hustling everybody into a code. There be gan a mass production of codes. In the heat f the Washington summer, with everybody overworked and nervous, hundreds of codes were put together slapdash somehow Speeches, regulations, statements, personal assurances followed one another in a torrent of excited good will. The price of all this hurry was that there was no time to settle the vital issues, no time to work out what the labor sections ought to mean, no time to work out the basic problems of com-

It was not the original intention to proceed in this fashion. The original idea was to work out codes for a few industries, like coal, oil, textiles, steel, to work them out carefully and with a recognition that, as the conditions are radically different, the codes must be radically different. To have made half a dozen good codes would have been a great contribution to reconstruction. But the NRA had to have several hundred codes right away, on the theory that it was promoting recovery.

It was this desire to do the thing whole sale and in a hurry which is the root of the sale and in a hurry which is the root of the trouble. It is at the root of the whole problem of compliance. For the NRA has made more rules for more people than it can possibly remember, much less enforce. It is at the root of the labor problem. For, instead of working out a method of collective bargaining in a few industries, the NRA has promised collective bargaining to everybody immediately, and it cannot make good its romise. It is at the root of the enormous ly disturbing interference with the natural order in the reflation of prices, of which NRA is in part the cause and in part the

It is not pleasant to have to criticise men who have worked as hard, as disinterestedly, and with such fervor as Gen. Johnson and his aids. They have performed miracles of organization and diplomatic negotiation, and Gen. Johnson particularly has a vitality, a rough good humor, and a capacity for getnary. Probably no other man could have

### Jesting at the Nazis

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

S German officialdom becoming selfscious? One reads that the police aut ties of the city of Gotha have issued a m date prohibiting the telling of funny stor about members of the Government. Jo not lest ye be jailed, is the substance of order, and it is a happy augury, since implies that the German people still is sufficient sense of humor to be consc of Berlin's grotesquerie. Then, too, it misses interpreted as indicating that the end Nazi-ism is not so remote, after all. We the people would destroy, they first den It is conceivable that ridicule may succeivable that the end of the ridicule may succeivable that ridicule m

where denunciation and boycotts have fall Joking about the Nazis, indeed, is rath pathetic business: they are vulnerable of many points that the wag's conquest any real thrill. Officialdom itself can much better. Gotha's prohibition order

done what he has done, and though it seemed to me, ever since the Blue E-campaign was started last summer, that NRA is distorted in its execution, for Johnson as a person and as a public f

it is impossible not to have the utmost spect and admiration.

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they are out to capture the City

Note: This same delegation once indorsed Mitchell for appointment

as Ambassador to Belgium. They

thought they would get rid of him

by having him sent out of the

MRS. HAMILTON FISH, wife of the Red-baiting Congressman, poses for a nationally ad-

her hand. . . . To her friends, however, Mrs. Fish says: "No, I

don't smoke, but there's no reason I shouldn't advertise."

Charlie McNary have a partnership

agreement regarding after-dinner mints. . . They each keep a sup-ply in their adjoining desks in the

Luke Harris, assistant aeronautics

director in the Commerce Depart-

when the bumpy air is reached. . .

Monroe Doctrine which is attract-

Merry-Go-Round.

By DREW PEARSON and BOBERT S. ALLEN

first. And so powerful was their influence that many Administration officials bowed before them. Not even Mrs. Roosevelt, first Housewife of the Land, carried weight with certain parts of her weight with certain parts of her in-

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her press conferences, made the following statement regarding con-

"I think all goods sold to the public should be labeled as to their folks back home all about it—much

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the largest fortunes in public life,

he may own acres in Texas. But

ing of forgetting to transfer his

wallet when changing his clothes.

"I . . . . I'm sorry," he stam-mered. "I'm afraid Mrs. Jones will

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ment in the Hampden Hall. odist Church at 6 o'clock in the church were repeated in the receivevening, the Rev. Dr. H. M. Whal- ing rooms of the house. ing Jr., pastor, officiating, in the presence of a small group of Flands. There are made their wedding trip and will friends. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry are expected

make their home temporarily at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Branahl. The to arrive in St. Louis April 15 for a bride is a graduate of Mary In-Senators Hiram Johnson and visit with his parents, and will make their home at Queen's Court,

> office of Lowenstein & Co. of New York for seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Hudson, the latter formerly Miss Jane Rule Miss Chasnoff is a senior. At the of St. Louis, who have been in same time her name was read as Florence, Italy, for the past two one of the students to merit the months, left there last week for

is, always goes pro-bonus in election years. The St. Lawrence was pilot to notify him 50 miles before place. Since their marriage here last bill and the revolutionary tariff- One mystery bothering Secretary making reform measure. The first Roper is the Senate's refusal to and returned to Greece. Roosevelt opposes as being direct- approve the appointment of Willard

Mrs. Rule is visiting her sister, ly counter to his monetary pro- L. Thorp of Massachusettes as Di- Mrs. Hermann A. Steinwender, in New York for three weeks and is expected home next week. 420 Algonquin place, Webster Groves, and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller

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Louis April 18. days ago to visit her mother, Mrs.
Adolphus G. Meier, at her country home, Sleepy Hollow, near De Soto, Mo. Mrs. Hurkamp was Miss Alice Meier before her marriage.

DINNER FOR DR. JULIUS GORDON
Rabbi's Fifth Anniversary at Temple Shaare Emeth Commemorated.

grounds and their son, Jim for a cruise to Bermuds and Nas-sau in the Bahamas. They will be accompanied on the trip by Miss Lucianna Gladney, daughter of B. Meissner, president of the con-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Gladney, who attends Smith College.

Miss Harriet Turner, daughter of Mrs. Theodore White, 5638 mens avenue, gave a small cheon yesterday for a group of Miss Turner will depart this week for a trip to York, Pa., and New

Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 6 Hortense place, and her son, William C. Jr., have gone to New York to join Mr. D'Arcy, who is there on business. They will return home next week. They are guests at the St. Regis Hotel.

NNOUNCEMENT was made to- suit in a new shade of blue, de A day of the marriage of Miss signed with a hip length coat and Georgia Walsh, Dallas, Tex., trimmed with blue fox. Her hat and James C. Terry, also of Dallas, was of straw to match and her which took place there March 15. blouse of ashes of roses crepe. She

Following the ceremony a buffet wedding breakfast for 25 guests was nent in the Hampden Hall.

The ceremony took place in the parents. Simple decorations of parsonage of the Oak Lawn Meth- white stock and snapdragon at the

stitute.

Miss Jane Chasnoff, daughter o 3405 Oak Lawn, Dallas. Mr. Terry Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Chasnoff, 5571 Bartmer avenue, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Her election was announced recently at morning chapel service on "Honors Day" at Wellesley College where title of Durant scholar, the highest wolved the President's recovery when the state of fly. . . . He gets corfu, Greece, where they have taken program, and neither was of his making. The House, being what it is to carry a bottle of mild sedative Hudson is the daughter of Mrs. Hudson i

Miss Mary Lou Martin, daughter September, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Martin, of the Catholic children of school have been traveling abroad. They 400 Algonquin place, Webster had planned a visit to Mrs. Rule's Groves, who has been spending the test Roosevelt's hold on Congress is outstanding maintainence expert cousin, Miss May Birkhead in Paris winter in Phoenix, Ariz., arrived and were coming to America when home a few days ago. She visited they changed their arrangements relatives in Los Angeles, Cal., before coming to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Fooshe of W Fooshe 5049 Raymond avenue left Sunday for Augusta, Ga., where W. M. SCHUMACHER FUNERAL they will attend a family reunion honoring their father, James D. North Side Business Leader Died Means Committee already has who once bucked Rockefeller in the modified it slightly, and before the famous Colorado coal war, is being arry grains to Bermuda for an Nine children, together with many

and Mrs. Wallace Thorsen, both guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Schumacher suffered a heart of New York, and their families. J. Frank Fooshe at Norfolk, Va., following the reunion. She plans to

memorated.
The fifth anniversary of Dr. Jul-Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pettus ius Gordon as rabbi of Temple of the St. Louis Country Club Shaare Emeth, 6830 Delmar boulemy, will vard, was commemorated last night By the Associated Pre

grounds and their sun, with a dinner given by the women leave St. Louis tomorrow for New With a dinner given by the women NEW YORK, March 21.

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### BISHOP SCARLETT DISCUSSES siness Men's Lunc

gregation. A program of entertain

at Downtown Y. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1934\_

TICKET IS NO JOKE Jesse McDonald Named General Chairman for Party on April 13. A large Jefferson day banque

April 13, the anniversary of Thomas Wisconsin Mayor So Upset'He Appeals to College Head by St. Louis Democrats. It will be Who Bars Campaign. the first such party here in years.
At a meeting at City Hall yesterday, called by Mayor Dickmann.
Jesse McDonald was chosen general

chairman to make arrangements Sale of tickets at \$2 a plate is pro DE PERE, Wis., March 27 .- Politicians of this small Wisconsin town

can settle down again without fear of being ousted from their positions by students of St. Norbert's College here.

What started out to be a campus joke by the injection of a "college party" into the forthcoming municipal election, went so far as to cause anxiety at the City Hall and resulted in college officials' ordering students to forget politics or quit school. As a result, the student ticket was withdrawn. The student ticket got its start last fall, when Mayor W. A. Rupiper forbade bonfires in connection with the annual football home-coming.

In retaliation the students put out a slate of candidates to defeat him.

slate of candidates to defeat him at the polls this spring. It was planned as a joke at first, but then citizens took up the idea. The students issued a platform, listing the following main planks:

A new and efficient Fire De Supervised play activity and pub ic playgrounds.

Purification system in drinking

vater plant. iction of tavern taxes. Redistribution of real estate tax Reorganization of the police force

An open account of the expendi-

burial in Hiram Cemetery.

EDWARD J. SCHUSTER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Edward J.

ment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, with

Mr. Schuster, who was 73 years

burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

day at his Ozark estate near Rob

ertsville, Mo. He collapsed while walking near a lake and was found

at 21 North Ninth street. He lived

at 6245 Pershing avenue. His widow,

a son and two daughters survive.

Tenebrae Service at Cathedral.

stead avenue, tomorrow night. A

sermon will be given and chanting

Movements of Ships.

Naples, March 25, Conte di Sa

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Kenrick Seminary.

By the Associated Press. Arrived.

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ture of city funds. Mayor Rupiper maintains he was not frightened by the student ticket, but says entrance of a third party into the field might have drawn out enough "joker vote" to defeat the city ticket and elect the Socialists. rious enough to appeal to the Rev. Schuster, president-treasurer of the Abbot B. H. Pennings, president of E. J. Schuster Printing Co., will be the college, who ordered the stu-dents to abandon their campaign. at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Ar-thur J. Donnelly funeral establish-The student candidate for Mayor was Joseph M. Trainor of New York City.

"We bowed to higher authority." old, died of a paralytic stroke Sun was Trainor's brief comment. "We are an orderly student body—there by his chauffeur. He had been in the printing business more than 40

### 10,000 CATHOLIC SCHOOLS IN U. S., EDUCATOR SAYS

Dean Francis M. Crowley Telis St Louis Circle They Have Enrollment of 2,500,000.

Bishop Winkelmann will officiate at the Holy Week service of the Catholic schools of the United States now number more than 10,-Tenebrae at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and New-000, employ 90,000 teachers and have an enrollment of more than 2,500,000 students, Dean Francis M. Crowley of the St. Louis University

These institutions, Dr. Crowley said, are sufficient to provide edu cation facilities for only about half

age.
While education is the concern of both the State and the church, Dr. Liverpool. Crowley said, the function of the arising from the imperfections of the family as a unit of society and the State has no right to put itself in the place of the family and as-

Funeral services for William M Schumacher, who died suddenly yes terday, will be held from his un taking establishment, 4834 Natural day. Interment will be in Zion

Mr. Schumacher suffered a heart mobile, parked in Clark avenue, near Fifteenth street, after leaving ouis April 18.

Mrs. Charles Hartner Hurkamp Jr. of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived a few Ininner FOR DR. JULIUS GORDON terday morning. He was pronounced dead at City Hospital. He was secretary of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association and was a past president of the North St. Louis Lions' Club. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Minnie Ehrhardt Schumacher, and a daughter, Mrs. G. W. Tibbles.

Pharmacy's Highest Honor for 1934.

awarded the highest professions honor of pharmacy for 1934, the Remington Honor Medal, Dr. Hugo H. Schaefer of the American Phar-maceutical Association announced yesterday. Sir Henry was born in Wisconsin, but became a natural-ized British subject after his work led him to England.

BELIEF IN IMMORTALITY Traylor Estate Exceeds \$400,000.

CHICAGO, March 27.—The will of Melvin A. Traylor, who was president of the First National Bank, was almitted to probate yes-Church Cathedral addressed a business men's luncheon yesterday at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., on the subject of immortality.

"If a man believes the universe is hostile, that human life :: an accident and that the highest of human values are without standing, he will feel there is little.

The wedding of Miss Helen Dorothy Branahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Branahl, 7861 York drive, and George Walter Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Clements, 7318 Forsythe boulevard, took place at noon today at the Central Presbyterian Church. The service was read by the Rev. Theodore S. Smylie. There were no attendants. The bride wore a cloth by 135 men.

human values are without standing, he will feel there is little chance for immortality, Bishop Scarlett said. "But if he takes the opposite view, his belief in immortality can be implicit. Christ said little about immortality. He seemed to take it for granted."

The meeting, last of a series of found for 170 persons, including 80 permanent jobs. In St. Louis Country 81, jobs were found, the majority permanent.

Mrs. Virginia Mae Gilham Jefferson's birth, is being planned Shares Property of Aunt in Denver.

> DENVER, Colo., March 27. - A agreement for the distribution of the \$800,000 estate of Mrs. Julia E.

Wash., nieces and nephews. Mrs. Hallett, who died last May

silver magnate who died about 2 years ago. At one time she was re-mbe, St. Louis garded as Colorado's wealthiest County, for 34 Years.

Dr. Robert Terry, a physician at Gumbo, St. Louis County, for 34 years, died suddenly of heart distribution o He was 69 years old.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Rosa Wood Tzrry; three sons, Elmert. A copy of the will was offered in Court, and the State of New York contended unsuccessful-

residence at 2 o'clock Thursday with

anne avenue. She brought Mrs. lett's body to St. Louis and bur in the family lot in Bellefon Cemetery. Mrs. Gilham had cond half of the estate.



At Our Two Shops 801 Locust St. 504 N. Seventh St. Between St. Charles & Washington

two daughters, Mrs. Louise Macalady and Miss Dovey Terry. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Thursday with Testidence at



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THE next time you hear a sniffle in your home, mother, don't wait until it grows into a cold. Promptly, apply the new aid in preventing colds...Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly, clogged-up stuffiness vanishes. Breathing is easy again. The head is clear.

Vicks Nose Drops are especially designed to aid and gently stimulate the functions which nature has provided—in the nose—to prevent and throw off colds.

Don't confuse Vicks Nose Drops with mere "oil drops." Vicks Drops give you real medication—yet are absolutely safe—for children and adults alike.

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You'll find Vicks Nose Drops easy to use —any time, any place. Keep a bottle handy.

at all times. They'll relieve your family of much misery. Remember to use them at that very first sniffle or sneeze and they'll help in avoiding many colds entirely.

Clear up sniffly little

noses-prevent many

colds altogether with

VICKS NOSE DROPS

If a cold has already developed, use the remedy proved by two generations of mothers—Vicks VapoRub. Like a flash, VapoRub strikes a cold two seasys at once. Just rubbed on throat and chest, VapoRub "draws out" tightness and soreness. At the same time, its soothing medicated vapors are inhaled direct to irritated sie-passages. TO RELIEVE A COLD - VICKS VAPO

For a sore, irritated threat, gargle with the new Vicks Veratone
Antiseptic—the better gargle and mouth-wash at a big saving.

Follow Vicks Plan for Better CONTROL of Cold

think coal was coal. Then we tried Sahara. The heat we get out of it! Possibly I am exaggerating but it seems to be half again as much as any other coal." MRS. CATHERINE JAMES, 1439 E. Grand ICE & COAL COMPANY CHESTNUT 8550

# **Ned Brant at Carter**

"We've Served St. Louis for 36 Years"

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Jection of the St. Lawrence isn't looking. . . . When one is out waterway treaty was a real test of stock, he draws on that of the From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

S German officialdom becoming self-c scious? One reads that the police auth of the city of Gotha have issued a m date prohibiting the telling of funny sto bout members of the Government. Just lest ye be jailed, is the substance of der, and it is a happy augury, since nplies that the German people Berlin's grotesquerie. Then, too, it mi ne interpreted as indicating that the end Nazi-ism is not so remote, after all. Which the people would destroy, they first deri

Jesting at the Nazis

HAN TO MAKE IT.

here denunciation and boycotts have fai oking about the Nazis, indeed, is rathe pathetic business; they are vulnerable on nany points that the wag's conquest any real thrill. Officialdom itself can much better. Gotha's prohibition order the best Nazi joke of all

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### Buster Mills Hits Home Run; Rothrock Makes Two Safeties

BRADENTON, Fla., March 27.-The St. Louis Cardinals defeated their Columbus farm team here this afternoon by score of \$ to 2 in a draggy ball game played before a small attendance with threatening weather all afternoon

SCORE BY INNINGS

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TEAM STARS IN

WICHITA, Kan., March 27. -

MEETING TONIGHT

suitable to soccer than baseball

will not deter Municipal League of-

ficials from going ahead with their

Side and Downtown. A total of 28

nished by the association. Regis

tration in the former league is

in-seam ball, pitching distance will be 37 feet and the base distance 45

PLAYERS GET LETTERS

WARRENSBURG, Mo., March 27.

By the Associated Press.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Wild Bill Hallahan started for the Cardinals and worked three innings, allowing only two singles and two runs. James Mooney, formerly of the Rochester club, pitched the balance of the game in fine COLUMBUS (AA) style, allowing five scattered hits and no runs.

Manager Ray Blades worked CARDINALS "Cotten" Pippin, with Oea and Ogrodowski doing the receiving.

Mills started the fireworks for home run to deep left-center. De-Lancey collected a triple in the second. Rothrock had a double and a single in five tries.
Shortston Billy Myers, last year

with Elmira, has been released to the Columbus club and played with the Red Birds against the Knothole

Frankie Frisch, Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey are talking to themselves these days. The Cardinals are in a batting slump and Frisch, Breadon and Rickey are telling themselves at every opportunity, By the Associated Press, and telling each other and every- WICHITA, Kan., body else, when they get a chance, Even without the fame that pre-that there is no cause for alarm. Even without the fame that pre-ceded them to the Women's Na-

"I know this team can hit," said tional A. A. U. basketball tourna-Frisch to the Fordham Flash as he ment, the Oklahoma City Cardinals walked around the block with him- would have had little trouble conself this morning before going to vincing the other teams that they the park for morning practice. are the defending champions.
"Medwick can hit and Davis can
Not satisfied with one victory, the hit and Martin and Collins are championship sextet played another good batters. And old Frank isn't game in the first round to help the through yet. Yes, sir, Flash, the tournament committee pare the sec-Cardinals can hit and it doesn't ond round down to an even 16

Cardinals can hit and it doesn't mean anything when we get only six hits against the Phillies and then six against the Athletics."

"There is no cause for worry over the batting failure of our athletes," Branch Rickey muttered to the club's vice-president and business manager as he broke a piece of toast at the breakfast table. "Karst, get me those 1933 averages. Yes, sir. Yes, sir. By Judas Priest, just look at those figures. We outbatted the Giants and scored more runs. Bring me another egg. Forsooth and verily, I know we can hit."

Breadon Tells It to Breadon "Did you see those long ones that

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"Did you see those long ones that
were caught in the game with the
Athletics?" said Sam Breadon, president of an automobile firm, to S.
Breadon, head of the Cardinals.
"That one Rothrock hit would have
been a home run in any opera
house or at Sportsman's Park.
Worry? Odds bodkins, no, not me.
I'm not worrying. These Redbirds
can hit, and how."

to 15.
Colliston High, Louisiana State
Interscholastic champions, smothered Stratton, Colo., 45 to 19.
A pair of Texas teams were eliminated by Mississippi contenders. Lambuth College, Jackson, Miss., defeated Conlen, Tex., 42 to 34, and
Tupelo, Miss., ousted Celeste, Tex.,
3 to 16.

Games today:
UPPER BRACKET.

I'm not worrying. These Redbirds can hit, and how."

But the sad fact remains that the Cardinals are in a woeful batting slump and have been all spring, and until they begin to play a few rataplans on the outfield ramparts of the Grapefruit League ball parks, there will have to be a lot of comforting conversation to make Breadon, Rickey and Frisch take comfort in the batting prospects.

Games today:

UPPER BRACKET.

6 p. m.—Okiahoma City Cardinals vs. Woodward, Ok.

9 p. m.—Dixis University, Dallas, vs. Collinston, Ls.

10 p. m.—Tupelo, Miss., vs. Wichita, Kan., Thurstons.

4 p. m.—Kansas City Brownies vs. El Dorado, Ark. Lions.

5 p. m.—Chilocco, Ok., vs. Gainesville, Fla

11 p. m.—Dale, Ok., vs. Topeks, Kan., pects.

7 p. m.—Tulsa, Ok., Business College vs.

Pects.

7 p. m.—Tulsa, Ok., Business College vi Lambuth College, Jackson, Miss. yesterday against Alton Benton, 21-year-old right-handed recruit of MUNICIPAL SOFTBALL the Athletics, and the hits were not bunched at all, being doled out one to an inning. And it took a triple by Medwick and a long fly and a me run by Medwick to produce the two runs which enabled the Cardinals to finish as close as 4 to 2 to the Mackmen.

While the attack was woefully summer plans and at a meeting toweak against the Athletics, the night at 8 o'clock at Sherman Park, pitching of Burleigh Grimes was the opening of the softball season encouraging. The stubble-bearded old war horse worked three innings and if he pitches that way through the summer, he will be val-uable to the Redbirds. In the three frames, Burleigh struck out five batters and the Mackmen were lucky to score.

visions—men's and women's. The city will be divided into four districts, West, End, North Side, South

Charles Flint Rhem, who was diamonds will be made ready for transferred to the Columbus club the season. Games will be played when he refused to accept terms Saturday and Sunday morning when he refused to accept terms offered by the Cardinals, arrived yesterday and talked to Rickey, but there was no change in his status.

MAX BAER SAYS HE

MAY TRY FOR EARLY

KAYO OVER CARNERA

Saturday and Sunday mornings and Monday, Thursday and Friday are venings, starting at 5:30 o'clock. There will be two types of leagues—the closed league, consisting of teams which will furnish their own equipment and umpires, and the open league, in which the softballs and the umpires are furnished by the association. Registered

GLOBIN'S, LAKE TAHOE, Cal., March 27.—Max Baer announced to day he would either play a waiting game or seek an early knockout in the former league is \$3.75 and in the latter \$12.

The ball used will be a 14-inch in-seam ball, pitching distance will his heavyweight title fight with Champion Primo Carnera, June 14. Announcing his plan of battle after two days of light preparatory work. two days of light preparatory work-

two days of light preparatory workouts, the curly-headed Californian
made no secret of his strategy.

What he won't do, Baer declared,
is try to clinch or box with the big
Italian. Baer saw Carnera in action when he knocked out Jack
Sharkey for the title, and he has
a lot of respect for the champion's
ability to drape his 265 pounds
across the shoulders of his oppoment. EIGHT WARRENSURG

"Carnera won't get a chance to lean on me," said Baer. "He's too big and strong to wrestle with. Anyhow I hope to knock him out

ball letters to eight members of the 1933-34 Mule squad was announced yesterday by T. C. Reid, director of athletics at the Central Missouri State Teachers' College. Those re-Baer will spend two weeks here doing road work and light exercise before moving on to the east for strenuous training.

Track Meet Postponed.

The track meet between McBride
Ralph Dow, Sedalia; Rube Oglesby. and St. Louis U. high schools, Warrensburg: Russell Pearson, which was scheduled to be held today, has been postponed until tor Albert Steiner, Sedalia; Ted Wikmorrow. The meet will be held at Sherman Park at 3:15 p. m.

They All Have Diplomas From the Cardinals' College at Columbus Three Homers Enable PAWTUCKET CLUB He



Left to right, back row-DeLancey, Gonzales, Paul Dean, Winford. Front row-Heise, Rothrock, Riggs,

### Cardinals Are Made Equal Choices With Giants for Pennant by Eastern Writer 0040

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- There seems to be a parable of the ball field which says that a world champion of one year must, per se, BOSTON (N) ad lib., and of necessity, be the league champion of the next, it being 5 0 0 1 0 0 considered unfashionable not to approve of success. Of course, no- NEW YORK (A) body ever got a good, resounding punch on the nose that way, but somehow all the band wagons seem to be full of piccolo players now- 0 0 0 0 0 adays and, besides, I've been looking up the records. These show that, out of 29 years, The Cardinals figure to me as an

and first-rate catching. They, in

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

PARIS, March 27 .- Marcel Thil

of France, an outstanding middle-

round engagement.

The battle had been fought on

Associated Press.

now, although there's one mo

of world series play, the world equal chance because, frankly, I champion has failed 17 times to redon't see how you can do anything peat the next time out and today lim taking a half-chance that this will be the eighteenth. As a matter of fact, I'm taking this chance because of my innate generosity.

Instead of only naming one club as the best in the National League, and there's only one reason the

l've become very impulsive. I'm naming two, while others proceed blindly along strictly conventional and narrow-minded lines. One of the club is the New York Giants. the clubs is the New York Giants, the best in baseball at the close of the 1933 season; the other, the St. AT SHERMAN PARK Louis Cardinals, may be the best the part at the finish of last year—tremendous pitching, one of the The fact that the weather is more

Both have great pitching. Anyway, fact, ought to win again, and I'm this is the way the strength of the not the kind of mouth organ whole this is the way the strength of the league seems to line up, with the reservation that we are referring to the only tling that anybody can hope to know about at this time, namely, late March and early April strength:

The strength to win again, and I'm not the kind of mouth organ who's going to step out there and say they won't. Nevertheless, they're no better than a man-for-man standoff with the Cardinals right now, although there's one more reservation.

1. New York Giants and St. Louis ervation I'd like to weigh in with.

3. Chicago Cubs. 4. Pittsburgh Pirates.
5. Boston Braves.
6. Brooklyn Dodgers.
7. Cincinnati Reds.

### Mehlhorn Has 67. Four Under Par. At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., March 27 .-Bill Mehlhorn, Brooklyn, N. Y., professional, fired a 67, four strokes under par, today to take the lead in the first round of the thirty-second annual North and South Open Golf Tournament here.

Harold Calaway, Pinehurst pro essional, shot a 72, one over par. Harold McSpaden, Kansas City

Harold McSpaden, Kansas City pro, also carried a 72. Early scores:

"Amateur.

Harold Callaway, Pinehurst... 37-35—72
Johnny Mears, Garden City, N. Y.

Harold McSpaden, Kansas City 36-36—73
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Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh 40-37—77
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky. 44-39—83
"David Nes, York, Pa. 50-42—92
"Judd Pollock, Grove City, Pa. 46-44—90
Ward Phillips, Philadelphia... 42-38—80
"J. N. McBride, Paterson, N. J. 42-42—84
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Victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 43-87
Wictor Ghezzi, Rumson, Port Chester, N. Y. 7-40—87

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Baseball Scores

at the end of 1934.

Right now, they look remarkably equal. One stands out in the infields in baseball (it'll be better this time), a good outfield and first-rate catching. They in

# PLAYOFFS TONIGHT

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The De satisfaction and discord in the Car- of the International Hockey Committee. dinal team. If these are true, the League's double-round robin playoff Giants naturally can't miss. They championships tonight as the only have too much, not to be able to unbeaten team among the four conbeat a dissatisfied, non-partisan optenders but the hardest part of the

The Olympics took on the London Tecumsehs, Syracuse Stars and Red Sox, overnight guests of the Not more than two or three." By the Associated Press.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Jimmy Lete, 1421/4,
Hartford, Cona., outpointed Lew Raymond,
143, Baitimore (10): Jackie Davis, 143,
Cleveland, and Billy Bridges, 1441/4, Norwalk, Conn., drew (10).

LEICESTER. England.—Larry Gales,
Canada, knocked out Harry Cressley, England (5).

The Tecumsehs have only two more the Pitfab less the Olympics can flash the mueller will start on the mound for

PARIS.—Marell Thil., 163, France, defeated Martines de Alfara, 165, Spain, foul (13); won European light beevyweight championship.

Tonight's schedule brings all four championship.

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MIAMI, Fia.—Meyer Grace, 151, Chicago, defeated Frankie Hughes, 148, Cliston, Ind. (10): Johany Lucas, 140. Camden, N. J., defeated Joey Raufman, 140, New York (10): Sammy Tisch, 127, Fhais, dephia, knocked out Billy Regan, 131, Midelphia, knocked out Billy Regan, 131, Mi TITLE IN EUROPE all but invincible.

\*Jud Pollock, Grove City. PA. 46-44—90 of France, an outstanding middle Ward Phillips. Philadelphia. 42-38—80 weight for several years, went out of F. B. Town, South Urange, N. J. 40-38—78 e.g., N. McBride, Paterson, N. J. 42-42—84 of his class last night and anarching Towniery, Hartsville, O. 37-38—75 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—73 executed the European light-heavy-victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J. 35-38—74 executed the Santa Anita track, will open with a \$10,000 inaugural nine months hence. Mrs. Hal Roach, will other jobs under control.

Weight for several years, went out the Santa Anita track, will open with a \$10,000 inaugural nine months hence. Mrs. Hal Roach, wife of the motion picture producer, president of the club, turned the first shovelful of ground.

Willies MacFarlane, Tuckahoe, Provided the Santa Anita track, will open with a \$10,000 inaugural nine months hence. Mrs. Hal Roach, Harman has an edge over T

Captains to Be Named. close to even terms when De Al-fara was disqualified for holding. team captains will be elected at Thil weighed 163 pounds; De Alfara St. John's College. The coaches will

### Holmes Gets 741 Total in Major City Pin League

With Ray Holmes putting to-With Ray Holmes putting to-gether games of 277, 219 and 245 for a 741 total, the Hermanns to show some of that otherwise would have given out of three from the Charles three runs in the first inning, aft-krons. Sam Garafolo totaled 648 er two were down, on clean smashes decide on the men to be eliminated.

Krons. Sam Garafolo totaled 648 and Cone Hermann, 643, to give Holmes the most assistance.

With a score of 3133 against 3032, the Gus Krons won three straight from the Wooster Lamberts. Ray Newton paced the winners with 712, while Otto Stein was high for the losers with 697. With Kuehner counting 710, the Say It With Flowers hit 3088 to win three from the Jule Schmitts.

Although the team rolled 3077, ald stopped the Buffalonians; but alcount of the losers with 648, to give two were down, on clean smashes with a home run climax. They repeated for two more runs in the well about his pitchers, however. He admits that he thinks he will not have to worry about this department.

Sidelights of the Game.

Clark looked like an improved hitter. His home run over the left-final total of the Bisons. In the next three sessions McDon-field fence, however, proved a puzzelos to observers. The ball had

with Gromachi showing the way he was still snawy at times.

Wells, who finished, was touched the odd game to the Alexanders, for five hits in three innings, but held the foe scoreless.

It came hurtling back to the field.

A Buffalo fielder started to put the ball in play. Clark pulled up at ball in play. with a 2983 score. A 3033 total enabled the St. Louis Dairies to win
three from the Budweisers. RohrScharein and Hornsby were makball in play. Clark pulled up at
second base, astounded at seeing
the ball. Umpire Parker waved abled the St. Louis Dairies to win three from the Budweisers. Rohrthe Silver Seals.

### CRICKET PRESIDENT practice both at first base and at DR. MURRAY ELECTED Dr. Alexander Murray was elected

president of the Missouri Cricket tional League hitters, in four trips Association for 1934. Other officers to the plate, grounded to short, installed were Dr. Percy B. Eversden, vice-president; George M. Wal- field twice.

# Hornsby's Browns To Win From Buffalo

By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 27 .- Following their strengous test in six hard-fought spring training games, of which they won four, three from the World Champion Giants, the new Browns were ordered to rest from their labors today. The players were "on their own" for the first time since they arrived in camp, March 6,

**Buffalo Shooters** 

The letup in training was needed to relieve the tension of some of the youngsters, who were keyed up to mid-season efforts by the tremendous occasion of facing the The series developed close compe-

tition, except in one or two in-stances, and on two occasions the struggles went into extra sessions, including the notable 13-inning 1 :t-That the men felt the pressure

was shown in their let-down yes-terday, when they faced the Buf-falo team of the International League, playing its first game of the Three Homers for Browns. With most of his veterans out of the Browns' line-up, the young-sters were unable to find themselves until late in the game, when home run smashes by Pepper, Campbell and Clark put the result

right-field fence in the ninth tied the game, and Clark's hit in the

the game, and Clark's hit in the eleventh gave the Browns victory, 8 to 7.

It wasn't a ball gamé—it was a free-for-all, catch-as-catch-can show, with very few catches. A Municipal League championship final would have looked like a world series game, by comparison.

Although the young Brownies found difficulty in getting safe hits, up to the seventh inning, opposing pitchers didn't give them much chance to hit the ball. In the course of the 11 innings the Browns were presented with a dozen bases on balls and a wild pitch, which aided by four errors and nine safeties ought to have accounted of for even more than the eight the safeties.

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Gray Off to Bad Start. well, when running, but had his hands full handling the wind-blown The Browns themselves were not

counted 3168 to lead all rivals in the class they displayed against the Buffalo the victory in nine innings. Glants.

The net result of the first train-Pitcher Sam Gray was getting ing camp series has been to con-League on the Rogers alleys. This his first chance on the hill, and vince Hornsby that his new talent total enabled the team to win two all they did to him was to pile up is going to require a lot more in-

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### **Training Camp Notes**

Buffalo Bisons in succession, and beat them all on Detroit ice, but now must play all three of their remaining games on the road. Unter the Newark Bears. Fred Oster-

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games, but the Bisons figure to give Detroit a tight duel of it at fort Erie, where they usually are all but invincible.

New Track Started.

ARCADIA, Cal., March 27.—Ground was broken at the site of the Los Angeles Turf Club here yes the third outfield position. Chuck the constant of the third outfield position. Chuck the constant of the third outfield position. Chuck the constant of the winter that the winter

McCarthy's Knife Poised. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Joe year. He was up in the big time McCarthy soon will use the prun-ing knife on his New York Yankee roster and some of the youngsters are beginning to worry. Right now, Jimmy Deshong, Hor-

midas Aube, Vito Tamulis and NOTRE DAME PLANS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla -- Dick con

Klein and Kiki Cuyler have the other jobs under control.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Bill Terry lets everybody else do the worrying about the fact that five of the New York Giants' seven outfielders are left-handed batsmen and that the three regulars all hit from the left side.

"Why worry about that?" asks Bill: "How many good laft-hand-

iler eleven of St. Louis will deend the title won last spring from the New York Americans against the New York Americans against the Pawtucket Rangers, will begin here next Sunday, according to word received today from the United States Football Association office in New York.

The second contest of the best

two-out-of-three series will be played at Coats Field, Pawtucket, April 7 or 8. The date for the Eastern match is indefinite, since the owners of the Pawtucket Park ofore have never permitted the playing of Sunday soccer. National officials, however, are trying to have this mandate waived for the

each section brings to rest the readay that the title would be deided this spring with the playing

In working their way into the grand final, the Rangers showed a prand man, the state of the powerful punch and a pretty fair defense. Facing four opponents in home and home series, the Eastern champions scored 32 goals in eight natches, an average of four goals in each contest. Against this, the enemy totaled 16 goals, or two a

club in the first round; eliminated Fairlawn in the second; then went on to defeat Boston in the Eastern semifinal, while the Brooklyn Hispano aggregation was drubbed in the final, by scores of 6 to 0 and

ers indicates the club has an even greater punch than the Stix. Playing six matches, the defending title holders have scored 20 goals, an average of 3.3 a match. However, the defense of the St. Louisans has been much sounder. In the six matches, the St. Louis defenders have permitted but five goals, three of the victories resulting in shut-

Stix to Practice Today.

Starting with the Minit Rubs, another St. Louis League club, the Stix won, 6 to 1. Followed two shutouts, the Sons of Malta of De-

Anticipating a hard match, the Stix players will start intensive practice today, holding a long work-out. Another is scheduled for

It was learned yesterday that the management of the Wieboldts expected to send a letter of complaint we to the U. S. F. A. office in New Ok York in regards to the number of

Windy City officials.

For each match the Wieboldts wh played here in the cup competition this season, the team showed a the in the "red" in promoting the con-

INJURED HOCKEY STAR IS UNCERTAIN ABOUT FUTURE PLANS

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 27. — Suffering with a broken right hand and a bruised cheek bone, Howie Morenz, Montreal Canadien hockey star, yesterday said he wasn't sure whether he would go back for his twelfth season in the National Hockey Sc League next winter.

Montreal," he said, "and that's quite a while for such a strenuous game as hockey. Maybe I won't go back and maybe I will. After a rest, possibly I'll be anxious to get into the same control of the same c

some business in Chicago. He plans leaving for Montreal Thursday or Friday. He was injured early in the game Sunday night in a colli-sion with Mush March, who scored the winning goal in the thrilling overtime period.

### WRESTLING RESULTS

HAS SCORED 32 **GOALS IN EIGHT** EASTERN GAMES

By Herman Wecke.

U. S. championship series.

The scheduling of a match

of only one match.

Rangers Show Fine Punch.

Pawtucket defeated the Thornton

The free scoring by the Eastern- by

shutouts, the Sons of Malta of Detroit being eliminated, 3—0, and Curry of Pittsburgh, 4—0. Then in the Western final the Wieboldts of Chicago were beaten, 5—3 and 2—0, while the Windy City eleven captured the second match, played in Chicago, 1—0.

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Thursday afternoon, after which the athletes will rest until game

passes issued for last Sunday's of game here. The Chicagoans claimed at it that close to 1000 fans came in through the free gate.

However there is not much of ground for complaint from the cor

profit after all expenses were paid, And in Chicago, when the Stix played there, the gate numbered just a bit over 400 paid admissions and the club went more than \$300

"I've played 11 years, all with

the game again. That game against Chicago Sunday night was one of the greatest I ever played in, despite the fact that we lost." Morenz will have an X-ray taken of his hand and then attend to

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 27 .er fir. Plans for the annual Catholic intersight, scholastic outdoor track and field championship meet at Notre Dame nd Phil June 1, were announced yesterday by Athletic Director Elmer Layden and John P. Nicholson, Irish track

The meet will be similar to the his ab- University of Chicago's famous a gal- prep meet. It will be open to all ay the Catholic high schools of the counerrors try, and is expected to attract heavy representation from the East.

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**GOALS IN EIGHT** EASTERN GAMES

By Herman Wecke.

The national championship soccer pries, in which the Stix, Baer & the title won last spring from he Pawtucket Rangers, will begin the Pawtiticket Rangers, will begin here next Sunday, according to word received today from the United States Football Association office in New York.

The second contest of the be two-out-of-three series will be played at Coats Field, Pawtucket, pril 7 or 8. The date for the Eastrn match is indefinite, since the wners of the Pawtucket Park etofore have never permitted the officials, however, are trying to have this mandate waived for the U. S. championship series.

The scheduling of a match in

each section brings to rest the report which was current here last cided this spring with the playing only one match.
Rangers Show Fine Punch.

In working their way into the grand final, the Rangers showed a powerful punch and a pretty fair defense. Facing four opponents in home and home series, the Eastern champions scored 32 goals in eight natches, an average of four goal in each contest. Against this, the enemy totaled 16 goals, or two a

Pawtucket defeated the Thornton club in the first round; eliminated Fairlawn in the second; then went on to defeat Boston in the Eastern semifinal, while the Brooklyn Hisano aggregation was drubbed in the final, by scores of 6 to 0 and

The free scoring by the Easterners indicates the club has an even greater punch than the Stix. Playing six matches, the defending title holders have scored 20 goals, an average of 3.3 a match. However. the defense of the St. Louisans has been much sounder. In the six matches, the St. Louis defenders have permitted but five goals, three of the victories resulting in shut-

Stix to Practice Today. Starting with the Minit Rubs, an other St. Louis League club, the Stix won, 6 to 1. Followed two hutouts, the Sons of Malta of Detroit being eliminated, 3-0, and Curry of Pittsburgh, 4-0. Then in the Western final the Wieboldts of while the Windy City eleven cap-Chicago, 1-0.

Anticipating a hard match, the Stix players will start intensive practice today, holding a long work-

Wieboldts Put in Complaint. It was learned yesterday that the games to seven. management of the Wieboldts ex-pected to send a letter of complaint weeks enabled the Oilers to squeeze

through the free gate.

However there is not much ground for complaint from the ground for complaint from the considerable time on the road and they season an indy City officials. For each match the Wieboldts when they started to play them nights will go on sale this morning played here in the cup competition they came along nicely to get into at 9 o'clock at the box offices at this season, the team showed a the playoffs for the championship. the Arena and Arcade Building.

profit after all expenses were paid. And in Chicago, when the Stix played there, the gate numbered just a bit over 400 paid admissions and the club went more than \$300 in the "red" in promoting the con-

### INJURED HOCKEY STAR IS UNCERTAIN

By the Associated Press. bruised cheek bone. Howie Morenz, terday said he wasn't sure whether he would go back for his twelfth season in the National Hockey League next winter.

"I've played 11 years, all with Montreal," he said, "and that's quite and maybe I will. After a rest, possibly I'll be anxious to get into the game again. That game against

Morenz will have an X-ray taken of his hand and then attend to some business in Chicago. He plans leaving for Montreal Thursday or Friday. He was injured early in Friday. He was injured early in the game Sunday night in a colli-

### WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Jim McMilien, 225, Chicago, threw Hans Kampfer, 218, Germany, I hour 9 minutes 41 seconds. Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 245, Los Angeles, threw George Calza, 230, Brooklya, 6:27. Dick Shikat, 223, Germany, drew with Rady Dusek, 225, Omaha.

SANFORD, Me.—Bull Martin, Trenton, S. J., defeated Freddy Caroni, Lynn, Mass., two falls to one.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Speedy Schaeffer, 173, Toledo, O., defeated Tigers Flowers, 175, Cuba. straight falls.

DENVER, Colo.—Everett Marshall, 227, La Junta. Colo., defeated Fred Peterson of St. Louis, 215, in 1 hour and 4 minutes.

## PAWTUCKET CLUB He Has a Right to Smile—Collecting \$1500 Golf Prize FAVORITES WIN



Horton Smith (at right), Chicago golf professional, receiving his prize after winning the Master's tournament at Augusta, Ga., with a score of 284. Bobby Jones made his comebacing the event, but finished in a tie for 13th place.

### Flyers, in Tying for Lead In Hockey Race, Broke Even In 24 Contests on the Road

By W. J. McGoogan.

Hockey teams which win on the road are looked upon by the average fan as strange animals. Until this season it was conceded by the followers of the St. Louis Flyers that when they went away from home they would drop virtually all of their games.

But this season things were some- | game Sunday night, after which the what different for the Flyers, in teams go to Tulsa for two games, tying with Kansas City for first If one team wins three games it place in the American Hockey Asso- will enter the final series against ciation, broke even in the 24 games abroad, winning 11, losing 11 and necessary, the team with the greattying two.
At home the St. Louis team won

15, lost seven and tied two.
Only Kansas City, which was which stipulates that in case of a tie for first the team having scored the greater number of goals during the season would be declared to have finished first, was able to win the Flyers should be able to get a Chicago were beaten, 5-3 and 2-0, more games from the Flyers than they lost. Against the Greyhounds the Flyers' record was six victories, seven losses and three ties.
Oklahoma City Proves Easy.

Oklahoma City was easy for St. the athletes will rest until game even in games at Tulsa, each club the Flyers won five of eight games

the U. S. F. A. office in New Oklahoma City out of the playoffs game here. The Chicagoans claimed at home.

Their rink was being used for anbeen ailing, but Goodman and Merill have been been ailing, but Goodman and Merill have been ailing ai

Tulsa opens a four-game series sold for one admission price if purwith the Flyers at the Arena Saturday night and plays the second afternoon.

**HOLY CROSS WINS** JUNIOR TITLE IN

WALTHER LEAGUE A field goal and a free throw by ABOUT FUTURE PLANS Horton Schneider in the last minute of play helped the Holy Cross

CHICAGO, March 27. - Suffering team to defeat Emmaus, 24 to 23, with a broken right hand and a for the junior basketball championship of the Walther League.
Emmaus came from behind to take a 19 to 18 lead, which it in-Schneider, Horton's brother, scored from scrimmage to set the stage for Horton to do his stuff.

### a while for such a strenuous game as hockey. Maybe I won't go back PITTSBURGH U. ARRANGES HEAVY 1935 SCHEDULE

Chicago Sunday night was one of the greatest I ever played in, defootball wars with Pitt and a new

The schedule, announced last sion with Mush March, who scored night, makes provision for nine the winning goal in the thrilling games, eight of which already have been arranged. The opponents at home games, besides Penn State and Army, will be Nebraska, West CORKBALL LEAGUE Virginia and Carnegie Tech. Away from home the Pitt team clashes

with Notre Dame, Washington & Jefferson and Fordham.

The Army game of 1935 takes the place of the Navy game on the 1934 schedule. Next year's schedule: Sept. 28—Tentatively open.
Oct. 5—W. and J. at Washington, Pa.
Oct. 12—West Virginia at Pitt Stadium
Oct. 13—Notre Dame at South Send.
Oct. 26—Penn State at Pitt Stadium.
Nov. 2—Fordham at New York City.
Nov. 16—Nobrasha at Pitt Stadium.
Nov. 28—Carnegio Tech at Pitt Stadium.
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Kansas City, but if four games are est number of goals will be the

In the final series for the title Our Browns we see are going Only Kansas City, which was the teams will play until one wins awarded first place at the end of the regular schedule through a rule no ties, each contest being played And land a berth much higher to a decision with 10-minute over- And as they won three out of five time periods until one team scores. With the first two games of the

good enough advantage to win through to the final set of games, but they will have to travel to defeat the Oilers. The unfortunate break the Flyers get is in being forced to play Tulsa before Kansas Louis. The Flyers won 11, lost only City because, with the rough play out. Another is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, after which Warriors. Tulsa and St. Louis broke win, the Flyers will probably be even in games at Tulsa, each club pretty well tired for the contests winning four contests, but at home with Kansas City. The Greyhounds will have the advantage of to capture the season's series, nine long rest in preparing for the title

> tion title twice and has a formidable team again if the injured Greytheir home games piled up. Then matches Saturday and Sunda Two reserved or box seats will be

### Max Baer Plans 12 **Exhibition Fights Before Title Bout**

by the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 27. ACK DEMPSEY apparently is going to take quite an active part in the promotion of the Primo Carnera-Max Baer heavyweight title bout in New York, June 14. Dempsey has canceled the remainder of his refereeing schedule in Oklahoma and Texas and will leave Oklahoma City for New York on April 4, according to word received here yesterday.

Frank Paccassi, will leave at get Baer, and he has arranged for 12 exhibition appearances en route East. Dempsey goes to New York to begin laying plans for the start of the bal-lyhoo and to work out other reliminary details. Madison Square Garden pre-

viously announced Dempsey would take no active part in the promotion of the bout.

### IS REORGANIZED

Charles A. Gilbert was elected resident and Frank Butler, vicepresident, at a meeting of the Southwest St. Louis Corkball League, which reorganized for 1934. League, which reorganized for 1954.

Other officers chosen were Eugene
Bauer, secretary, and Emil Werner,
er drove in three runs. His triple

## Sport Salad The Passing Show.

FOR Watty Watkins, outfield star, The New York Giants gave us Another guy who hits 'em None other than George Davis. With George, who's anything but fee

And Virgil big and strapping, Will make a noise That sounds like

From Terry's champion Giants

Both great and small They've issued a defiance

The issue being still in doubt To try each others' mettle, The Stix and Wieboldts fought

So for the U.S. championship

As they kicked in The Wieboldts kicked the bucke Before the Augusta tournament would not accept any money he

might happen to win. As Bobby finished outside the dough, tied with Denny Shute and Walter Ha. Howe, one of the picturesque figures in baseball, was stricken last Dec. 28 with a kidney ailment. Two York in regards to the number of but the reason was that most of the passes issued for last Sunday's Oilers' recent games were played the championship set starts. Mike gen for thirteenth place, he will not seemed to be progressing nicely

Though he'd retired from the gam There still was magic in his name And like all former champions Bob Still had a yearning for the job.

And so he took his bag of sticks
And thought he'd show his bag of
tricks.

From tee-off to the putting green He found his game was fairly keen But on the green his trusty stick,

For some strange reason failed to click.

While guys he always used to beat To one and all 'twas plain to see

He was not the boy he used to And at the finish of the race He tied with two for 13th place,

And of all sad words a guy ca utter, The saddest are: "What ails thi

### That's Strange.

Alan Strange probably set a rec-ord for shortstops in the Grape Fruit League when he played a nine-inning game without a putout assist or error. It has been dor only twice in the majors. Such is baseball's nomenclature:

Strange by name and strange by Shiver a Find. TAMPA, Fla.—If first appearan

is any indication of what may fol-low, it looks as if the Cincinnati Reds rang the bell again when they bought Outfielder Ivy Shiver from Detroit.

Wearing a National League uni form for the first time in the game

# TENNIS MATCHES IN INDOOR EVENT

By Davison Obear.

Ray Wiese, former Washington University tennis star, will oppose Howard Stephens Jr., St. Louis Country Day School player, in what is expected to be the feature of tonight's play in the St. Louis district indoor tennis championship at the Washington University Field House. The match is a third-round encounter in the man's singles divincounter in the men's singles divi-

encounter in the man's singles divi-sion and will start at 8 o'clock. Wiese reached the semifinal round in last year's tournament. During the early outdoor season he was No. 1 player on the Bears' team, and later won the Triple A Club singles title. Stephens showed great improvement during 1933 and won several junior titles, including the local district doubles with Ed-

Charles Fox, Bellerive Country Club entrant, will meet McNeill Smith, East St. Louis champion, in another contest likely to go into extra sets. Fox has been keeping in condition on the squash racquets courts this winter, while Smith has een playing soccer.

night's play in the various events. warren Davis was given a hard battle by young Leonard Watson, Principia College freshman, whose home is in Greenwich, Conn. The score was 7-5, 6-3.

Al Rothschild was forced to a

three-set battle by Conway Frye in their second-round encounter. Frye eliminated Mark Martin Jr. in a first-round match last Saturday and continued his good play last night.
Rothschild won, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
In the only women's singles match completed, Alita Davis outsteaded Eleanore Conant to win after dropping the opening set.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Mea's Singles.

Second round—Warren Davis defeated Leonard Watson, 7—5, 6—3; Alfred Rothschild defeated Conway Frye, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1; Herbert Weinstock defeated Edgar L. Taylor Jr., 6—0, 6—2; Ray Wiese defeated William Witherspoon, 6—4, 6—0; Charles Fox won from John Hines by default; McNeill Smith defeated Harry Greensfelder, 6—2, 6—4; Charles McMillin defeated Frank Thompson, 6—1, 6—1.

Mea's Doebles.

First round—Al Rothschild and Wayne Smith defeated Leonard Watson and Hugh Semple, 6—2, 6—1.

Women's Biagles.

Second round—Alita Davis defeated Eleanor Conant, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

7 p. m.—Mrs. Ann Lindemann vs. Frances Maccubbin; Mrs. Frank Furlong Jr. vs. Lottle Hagemeyer; Karl Hodge vs. Robert Scharff.

8 p. m.—Ray Wiese vs. Howard Ste-

Lillian Tribout.

9 p. m.—Hodge and Simmons vs. R. Weinstock and Stephens.

9:30 p. m.—Charles Fox vs. McNeill

### IRWIN M. HOWE DIES; OFFICIAL STATISTICIAN OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, March 27. - Irwin Martin Howe, 68, dean of the base ball figure men and official statistician of the American League, died

seemed to be progressing nicely

He dabbled about as a baseball playhis ambitions along that line. He and later began the compilation and distribution of baseball rec-ords. He designed the official score the Chicago chapter of the Base-ball Writers' Association of Amer-

### BASKETBALL GAME ON ROLLER SKATES

The Yellow Jackets will face the Black Hawks in the feature basket ball game on roller skates tonight at the Lorelei Roller Skating Rink, 4525 Olive street, with the contest scheduled to start at 7:15. Between halves of the feature game he Snow Birds and the Go-Getters, girls' teams, will engage in a league game. In a previous game the Go-Getters won, 13—8. The game on roller skates is played according to the same rules that govern basket-

### TROLLEY LEAGUE

Final plans for the start of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League are to be made tonight at Belleville. The adoption of the playing sched-ule will be the main point of busi-ness, as plans already call for open-

ing play on April 29.

Eight clubs have definitely entered the circuit. They are the Edgemont A. C., St. Louis Dairies, Centralia, Mount Vernon and Kirkwood as home teams, while Lecces of Collinsville, Vess of St. Louis and Alton will be the traveling clubs. Ray Besse's Edgemont nine won the championship last year.

Kirksville Captain Elected. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 27.—

Hornsby.
"Nothing I'd like better than

to have him beat me out of it,"
Hornsby grinned. "That would
just about end my troubles. The
sooner he clinches that job the
better I'll like it."

A LOYSIUS FRANK BEJMA, of South Bend, is a young man out of luck. A first-rate in-

fielder, well-liked by the players and by Hornsby, a chattering magple when working in the in-field, he is stymied for a regular

If Bejma were a shortstop or

placement at shortstop is a situa

THE new Miami Beach base-ball park, the spring training

home of the Giants, is a Chambe

of Commerce project. It is about

While the ball park is the last

word, the announcing is below a very mean sea level. In that 13-

inning game with the Browns several substitutions were mis-

which the crowd razzed the n.ega-phone artist, was this:

against the world champion

He might have done a better job if he had called the boys "Roger Bresnahan's Cardinals."

Vines Again Wins

SCRANTON, Pa., March 27.

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL

SEASON TO OPEN

Municipal League Baseball Associa-tion decided to start the baseball

season, April 28, at a meeting yes

A 90-Day Ball Park.

Hard Luck for Ollie.

HARLAND BENTON CLIFT
Has not yet won the official
third base job on the Browns, but
veteran members of the club are
willing to bet that the 21-year-old
count will be with the club as its youth will be with the club as its hot corner hope when the league marathon begins.

It is all still something of a dream to this mere kid who less than two years ago was an un-known sandlotter in Yakima, Wash. Willis Butler scouted Clift and signed him for the Browns organization. He was given a trial with San Antonio.

He made good at once and his hop to the Browns training camp for a tryout resulted. In the few games he has played thus far Clift has been in the spotlight frequently. He created the sen-sation of the Florida training season by hitting a homer off the world champions' ace, Carl Hub-bell, with the bases all occupied. He has a "good pair of hands," in the ball-playing vernacular, and apparently he can hit, al-though he is not a big fellow by

berth with the Browns.

To land a regular berth he must push the greatest second baseman of the day off his base. And it isn't being done. Oscar Meililo, unless he goes into sudden decline, will be on the job for the Browns as usual and that limits Bejma's usefulness to substitute work. any means.

Clift's parents were so eager for him to make good when he was first sent to San Antonio, that they moved to that city in order that the 20-year-old youth might not become homesick for Yakima, and thereby interfere If Bejma were a shortstop or third baseman he would be in a better position. While he is highly regarded, there is a chance that he may be sent to a Class AA team. In a pinch Hornsby him-self could fill in at second or third, but not at short. No rewith his best baseball effort.

### Scharein to Stay?

Manager Hornsby is not decide this third base question until he has given all hands a full trial. In fact, with only six infielders not counting himself, and Scharein the only shortstop replacement, the Browns' manager can hardly afford to part with Scharein, even if Clift should win permanently

that third base assignment. Hornsby himself hopes to play, the prettiest park in Florida and is all sodded and grassed as if it had a 10-year background. But it was built and made ready is still to be decided upon. Rogers at third and really appears to be

"I know that my batting is all right, but the legs and feet are something else. At my age" (Hornsby is 38) "I find that I need a lot more rest. I can't do all the things I used to do and I have to have plenty of rest be-tween times. Maybe I'm kidding myself, but I think I will be able to play enough to get close to that 3000 hit record."

Youth No Handicap.

CLIFT'S youth is not necessar-ily a handicap to his major league success. Manager Horns-

### TORONTO BEATS DETROIT SIX IN PLAYOFF GAME

DETROIT, March 27.-Ken Dorcome to the aid of the Toronto

Maple Leafs once more, just when Hero of the National Hockey er but an injury to his arm ended League playoffs a year ago, Doraty returned to the headlines again last then became a printing salesman night as he led the Leafs to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the third game of the playoff series between the two first-place clubs. He scored his team's first blank now in use throughout the clubs. He scored his team's first major and most minor leagues. For two goals, enough, as it turned out, to clinch the victory.

terday afternoon. This will give the groundkeepers time in which to put the fields in condition.

The entry fee will be the same a Despite the triumph, Toronto position remained precarious. The Red Wings won the first two games of the series on Toronto's home ice a maximum of \$40 for any one and a Detroit victory either tomorrow night or Friday would give the Red Wings the series, the lengue SCHEDULED TONIGHT championship and a place in the

Stanley Cup finals.

Toronto Scores First.

Toronto started last night's duel at a fast clip but the first period at a fast clip but the first period anitalized on a break. Eddie Wise man was in the penalty box, leaving the Wings a man short, when Dor-aty, Hal Cotton and Joe Primeau rushed down the ice, Doraty finally flipping home a shot that young Wilf Cude, in the Detroit nets, never had a chance to stop. Detroit tied e rules that govern basket it up, with three-quarters of the second period gone, when Herb Lewis banged home a shot with he Leafs a man short.

Leafs a man short.

Leafs a man four minutes later,

with Detroit again a man short,
Doraty scored his second goal, and
that proved decisive.

Hec Kilrea scored the final goal
in the last 25 seconds of play, racing

in the last 25 seconds of play, racing down alone with the puck and pulling Cude out of position before sending the rubber into the nets.

Toronto had a wide edge on the attack for Cude had 32 stops against only 22 for George Hainsworth in the Toronto nets. A crowd of more than 14,000 saw the battle.

The other two remaining contenders in the playoffs, the Montreal Maroons and Chicago Blackhawks, rested preparatory to battling one another in a home-and-home, total Bauer, secretary, and Emil Werner, treasurer.

The league will consist of eight teams, each club having seven men Games will be played Sunday mornings at Sublette Park.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 27—
Marion Huff of Milan, a guard, yesterday was elected captain of the Marion Huff of Milan, a guard, yesterday was elected captain of the Stanley Cup finals. Their first college basketball team for next spame will be played at Montreal field.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 27—
Marion Huff of Milan, a guard, yesterday was elected captain of the Stanley Cup finals. Their first spame will be played at Montreal spane will be played at Montreal field.

# by can look back today and picture himself at the age of 19 graduating to the St. Louis Cardinals and making good within one season. In fact, in 1916 Hornsby played 139 games for the Cards and batted 313. He played every position on the infield except first base that season. "That boy Clift is going to make it tough for you to hold your job at third base," somebody kidded Hornsby.

**NEXT WEDNESDAY** 

By James M. Gould. St. Louis University's spring foot-ball practice, likely to extend through a period of 30 days, will begin a week from tomorrow, Act-ing Head Coach Joe Maxwell announced today. He expects a squad of about 50 men in aniform, which is approximately the size of the group which went through similar early training a year ago under Chile Walsh.

chile Walsh.

Spring practice has especial significance this year because it will see the inauguration of a new coach's regime, and further because of the unusual situation confronting the new director. Maxwell must find in his squad capable players to replace 12 letter men, including such stars as Captain Arnold Arens, Manual Rapp; three quarterbacks, Feldman, Thompson and Bassett; two guards, Montgomery and Ralph Beck (who died recently), and two ends, Minkey and Spehr.

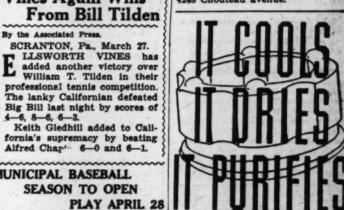
"That's a big order but I think we can fill it," said Maxwell. "We had a remarkable freshman squad last fall. Despite the fact that we were defeated by the Washington Frosh, 7-6, I still believe it was one of the best freshman squads we have ever had here. I hope to find another Arenz, another Rapp and a lot of other stars in that bunch."

lot of other stars in that bunch."
While no official announceme has been made of the permanent appointment of Maxwell to the offootball coach, his announcement of plans for a month's spring practice justifies the assumpton that such appointment will soon be forthcoming. It will also be neces-sary for the Athletic Board to appoint formally a staff of assistants who will help with the development of the new men. All probably will be former members of St. Louis University teams.

### BENEFIT WRESTLING CARD COMPLETED

the Disabled War Veterans, Chap-ter No. 1, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been completed with the signing of the first and second pre-liminary mat bouts. Harry Enders has been signed to meet Rollie One of the funny mistakes, for Pickett in the opening match, with Otto (Whitey) Brexler meeting Claude Woodson of Alton, Ill., in the second preliminary. "Tomorrow Rogers Hornsby will lead his St. Louis Cardinals

The feature match will bring Billy Scharbert and Kid Barnett together for a one fall to a finish contest, while Charlie Kuehn will grapple with Les Stefter in the semi-windup. The show will be held at the Rock Springs Turner Hall, 4248 Chouteau avenue.



PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.,

## **Lather or Brushless** Be frank, Mr. Mennen. Which is BETTER?"

want to know which one I really

The plain truth is this: there is no such thing as one best shave for all faces. Whether you should use Lather or Brushless depends on your own type of beard and your own type of skin.

Both Mennen Lather Shave and
Mennen Brushless Shave wilt wiry

Mennen Brunnens your skin can decide which is best for you.

MAKE BOTH Lather Shave and Monnen Lather Shave. It flus
Brushless Shave. And some men out oily pore-deposits, clean For dry, tender skin I reconnend Mennen Brushless Sha

It's a cream, not a grosse, which benefits a dry skin. If your skin is normal, then it's just a question of whether or not you like to use a brush. Either

Mennen Lather Shave or Mennes Brushless wilts whiskers!

W. g. Mennen

### Girls' Teams Wanted. The National Softball and So Association, which will play night softball at National Park, Kings-highway boulevard and Arsenal street, has an opening for two girls teams. Those interested communi-cate with Frank Forrest, 921 Lo-

The Epee team meet of the Mis-

BE STARTED THIS YEAR

pends on Allotment of

Federal Funds.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 27 .- the

superhighway, which would serve tee

as a traffic relief route for United me

States highways Nos. 40 and 61. T

will be let this year, Chief State ent Highway Engineer Cutler said to to 1

day, if Congress passes pending pen

legislation alloting additional Fed- the eral highway funds to the various bill Construction of the superhigh The

way has been held up since 1929. ru due to controversies over the route,

delays in obtaining right to lack set and in the last year or two to lack set funds for construction. delays in obtaining right-of-way, this

of State funds for construction.

If the pending bill passes Congress the State Highway Depart-The

ment expects an allotment to Missouri of Federal funds at least equal to the \$12,180,000 apportioned least

to the State last year, Cutler said.

Cutler said that if the Federal

money became available, contracts would be let this year for grading and construction of culverts on the proposed route between Bellefontaine and Wentzville, where the road will connect with highways 40 and 61, and for construction of a threaless bridge across the Mis.

and 61, and for construction of a three-lane bridge across the Mis-

souri River at Weldon Springs. From Bellefontaine toward St. Louis, the route as now proposed, follows Conway road for a short

Building of County Road De-

### RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

### JOCKEY CLUB TO **RETAIN SOME OF** ITS AUTHORITY IN NEW YORK

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.—Turf men arriving for important hear-ings on New York State's racing snarl found today that an unexpect-ed compromise had helped smooth the way toward legalized cash bet-

York City Democrat who had been at odds with the Jockey Club, powerful racing body, amended the bill last night to leave considerable power over racing in the hands of the Jockey Club.

Will Share Authority.

Will Share Authority.

Appeals from any action of the club in denying or revoking licenses will not go to the new com-mission, as planned, but will go be-fore joint sessions of three Jockey Club stewards and the three racing Besides the Dunnigan bill, there

making at tracks. Turf interests, faced with threatened curtailment of programs and purses, are anxious to have betting

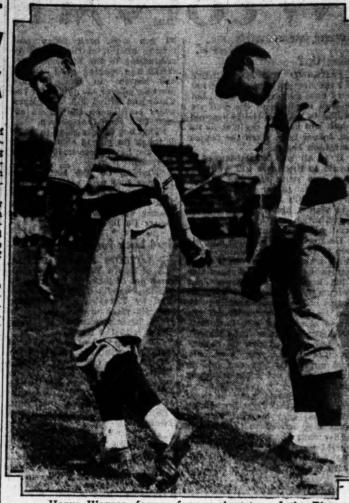
egalized so tracks can take a "cut" Florida's Racing Investigation Be-hind Closed Doors.

MIAMI, Fla., March 27.-Behind closed doors the State Racing Commission yesterday heard detailed testimony of alleged irregularities in the pari-mutuel department at Tropical Park here where the last week of thoroughbred horse racing in Florida this winter is being held.

Nearly two score of witnesses were summoned before the hearing at which commission members said they would "go to the bottom" of an alleged conspiracy they declared was designed to defraud the betting public out of thousands of dollars. Included among the witnesses were employes in the mutuel department and a number of commission offi-

Walter H. Donovan, secretary of the race governing body, said de-tails of the alleged conspiracy would not be made public pending the out-come of the hearing, at which time a statement would be issued.

Second race, purse \$700, maiden two-year-olds, four furiongs:
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Honus Wagner, former famous shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, now a coach with the same club, showing Harry Lavagetto, promising recruit second baseman the proper way to start a throw to first base in the training camp at Paso Robles, Cal.

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a statement would be issued.

Walsh Already Removed.

James Walsh, a Canadian, recentify was removed as superintendent of the mutuels department at the track and Mortimer Mahoney of Baltimore named as his successor.

Mahoney already has charge of those departments at Hallean Park here and at such other tracks as a Pimilio, Bowie, Hagerstown, Timonium and Mariboro in Maryland. Epsom Downs at Houston and a new plant at Dallas.

Donovan said the permanent barring from all Florida tracks would be the maximum penalty the commission could impose on any person. Succession found guilty of participating in the alleged conspiracy.

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## "Here's How I Used to Do It—" 2 NEGRO BOXERS HOPPE IN FORM GAIN PLACES ON AS MATSUYAMA W. A. A. U. TEAM LOSES, 400-167.

Benny Kessler, chairman of the

CHAMPROCALE

118 pounds — Eddie Watson evice.

Albert Joyce.

126 pounds—Lindsay Williams defeated George Porter.

135 pounds—Walter Henley knocked out Clinton Turner, second round.

Henvyweight — Bernard Carter defeated CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS.

Kemp.

175 pounds—Monroe Harrison defeated Thomas Henry.

126-pounds—George Porter defeated Buster Milier; Lindsay Williams defeated Lefar Bell, third round, technical knocked ou 135 pounds—Walter Henlek knocked ou Curfis Sinton, third round; Cinion Turne defeated Sam Nickolberry.

147 pounds — Anlius Kemp defeated George Sodridge; Gene Strond knocked on Jim Moseley, first round.

160 pounds—James Adams defeated Eddie Evans; Dan Cavett defeated Loudspelayer.

With an additional 20 entries today and yesterday from three dis-tricts, the total number of amateur boxers now entered in the National A. A. U. championship at the Arena a week from tomorrow night, in-

creased to 76.

Eleven of these signed entries accompanied a letter from Al Sandell, chairman of the Pacific Association's boxing committee, in which he repeated his intentions of having

### **Bowling Notes**

LOSES, 400-167

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Benny Kessler, chairman of the boxing committee of the Western A. A. U., to represent the district in the senior National A. A. U. tournament at the collseum last night. Walter Henley, lightweight, and Monroe Harrison, light heavyweight, are the boys who made the grade.

Henley won the 135-pound champlonship by virtue of two knockouts over Curlis Sinton and Clinton Turner.

Harrison kayoed Charlis Harris then won the 175 pound title on a decision in his bout with Thomas Henry, Vashon High School football player.

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By the Associated Press.

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# Vaidin Jebrua On Accident Insurance Policies **Issued Through the Post-Dispatch**

### \$600.00 PAID IN **DEATH CLAIMS**

\$500.00—Michael J. Costello, 1012 Leona Ave., University City, Mo., was killed when struck by a train January 22. Proof of claim under the terms of his Post-Dispatch Accident Insurance Policy was returned to the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau on February 20. Two days later a check for \$500 00 was delivered to his widow as beneficiary of his policy.

The full indemnity named in the policy was reduced one half because the insured was over the age limit of 60 years.

\$100.00—John F. Nasep, Dexter, Mo., bruised his hip when he fell while getting out of an automobile January 1. Septicemia developed resulting in his death. Mr. Nasep's son as beneficiary of his father's Post-Dispatch All-Coverage policy received \$100.00, in accordance with clause in policy providing death benefit of providing death benefit of \$100.00 for any fatal accident not covered by a larger spe-

Post-Dispatch listings of claims paid to policy-holders for disability and medical attention omit policyholders' names.

The complete record of claims paid is open to inspection by any interested person at the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau.

Payment of major claims involving death or dis-memberment is considered news, and names and addresses will be used in announcements of such

### 95 All-Coverage Policy Holders Received Benefits for Disability and Medical Attention

860.00—W— P—, 54xx Delmar. Struck by car while crossing street. 860.00—L—D P—, DuQuoin, Ill. Injured in auto collision.

\$50.00 — Miss M — E. T — Pine Lawn. Mo. Feil through porch.

\$50.00 — A — R — Jr — 52xx Thrush Ave. Injured in auto week.

\$50.00 — M — G. B — DuQupin, Ill. Injured [61] n fall from auto.

135,00—P— C. C—, 55xx Emerson. Injured in auto wreck.

\$36.00—T— P—, Jr., Hillsboro, fil. Gun
went off when be tripped and fell; wounded in hip. \$35.00 R. P., Bowling Green, Mo. Kicked by horse. auto wreck \$35.00 C - 9. el-, Nashville, Ill. Caught hand in concrete mixer. \$2,.33 J - T -, 2833 Indiana. Minor injuras in auto accident.

\$20.00—H— J L— DuQuotn, III. Injured hand when loading rails on car.

\$30.00—Dr. B— W S— 20xx-Biddle Slightly

\$20.00—Miss E— D—, 49xx Bulwer. Fell on icy street, injuring wrist, \$20.00—V— C. S—, 32xx Pennsylvania. Tack from barrel punctured hand. \$20.00—F— C. W—, 19xx Madison. Fractured thumb cranking truck. \$20.00-J- T-, Elkville, Ill. Ricked while s20.00—H— W. N—, Mt. Vernon, Ill. Fell on pavement, fracturing srm. \$17.50—J— F. H—, Pine Lawn, Mo. Mould

dropped on fingers.
\$15.73—E— I. B—, Granite City. Mo. Minor injuries when car in which be was riding was struck by train.
\$15.00—M— M. B—, 12xx Delaware. Hurt in auto collision.

\$15.00 M M S I 21X Delawars.

\$15.00 N F Lawrenceville, Ill. Dislocated shoulder in boxing match.

\$15.00 M U S West Frankfort, Ill. Injured foot loading ties

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\$14.30 H B Nokomis, Ill. Injured ankle while spacing in ditch.
\$13.55 B L St. Peter. Ill. Loading board of truck fell on wrist.
\$12.76 E H Energy, Ill. Fell from movs12.75—W— L. B—, Brookfield, Mo. Minor injuries when struck by car.

\$11.43—H— C. B—, DeSoto, Mo. Injured in \$11.43—H— C. B—, DeSoto, and, injured in auto wreck.
\$10.00—B— P. S—, 41xx Toenges, Fell in hole in street.
\$10.00—O— D. F—, Salem, Mo. Tub of hot water was turned over on his foot.
\$10.00—Rev, W— J. H—, Carterville, Ill. Fell on shovel handle when he slipped on ice.
\$10.00—C— M—, Hillsboro, Ill. Injured head when slate fell from roof of building.
\$10.00—J— W. S—, Kirkwood, Mo. Injured head when axle broke on milk wagon.
\$10.00—B— M—, Kirksville Mo. Injured in auto wreck. \$10.00—B— M—, Kirksville Mo. Injured in auto wreck.
\$10.00—S— E. T— Bowling Green, Mo. Kirksed in fare by horse.
\$10.00—Dr. E— S R—, 73xz Michigan.
Slight injuries in auto wreck.
\$10.00—A— E K— 2xx W Essex. Kirkwood. Mo. Fell when cellar steps broke.
\$10.00—L— S—, Montgomery City. Mo. Caught fingers under rollers of refrigerator.
\$9.30—O— R. P—, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Cut hand on saw. \$9.30—O—R. P.—, Cape Girardeau. Mo Cut hand on saw.

\$3.55—J—G. R.—, Desigge. Mo. Minor injuries in auto accident.

\$5.50—F.—H.—, Exx. Sond. East St. Louis. III. Hoisting chain broke, injuring his rib.

\$7.85—T.—J. W.—, Columbia, Mo. Injured when he fell through old man-hole.

\$7.50—M.—A. C.—, Macon. Mo. Fell on steps.

\$7.50—M.—P.—, Sparts. III. Hit by mine car. injuring rib.

\$7.10—E.— B.—, Anna. III. Fell while unloading scrater from wagon.

\$7.10—E.— S.—, XX. N. Spring Ave. Fell on stairs.

stairs. \$6.43—O— T. S—, Coulterville, Ill. Rock fell on hand. 86.40—W— C—, 63xx Odell. Struck knee on back of truck. so.ou—r—O. S—, 35xx Pestalozzi. Fell over wire fence.

\$5.00—T— McE—, West Frankfort, Ill. Infured ankle when be stepped in wagon rut.

\$5.00—H— C. C—, Hillsboro, Ill. Struck on head by brick while repairing well.

\$5.00—C—S—, 61xx Bartmer. Radiator cap blew off. burning wrist.

85.00—Miss C— M—, Washington, Mo. Burned arm when pan of water fell off stove. \$4.25—J— W. N—, 73xx Tulane Minor in-34.25—J— W. N—, Taxx Tulane minor in-juries in auto wreck. 34.25—L— B—, Washington, Mo. injured knee in fall on rocks. 34.25—W— T—, Sparta, Ill. Log fell on toe. 34.25—O— K—, 40xx Dunnica. Fell from 4.25—G— F— Washington, Mo. Injured Arm handling stove.

33.55—S— E. C—, 26xx N. Hodiamont.

Slinned on herdwood floor.

33.55—C— D—, Pans. III. Struck by coal while working in mine.

33.55—W— J. H—, Elvins. Mo. Slipped on west purch. wet borch.

\$3.00—E— L. C—, Taylor Springs, III. Ininred hand cranking car; doctor bill.

\$3.00—J— F—, 34xx Geraldine. Cut hand:
doctor bill. doctor bill. \$3.00-J- R. S-, Livingston, Ill. Sprained 33.00—1—R. R. S. Livingston. III. Spansa ankle: doctor bill.
33.00—F.— D.—, 35xx Pennsylvania, Fell on stems: doctor bill.
33.00—Mrs. I.— R.—, 37xx Hickory. Collided with door; doctor bill.
33.00—L.— S.—, 42xx W. Page. Fell on ice: doctor bill. doctor bill.

\$3.00—E— B—, 15xx Montgomery. Fell on sten: doctor bill.

\$3.00—R— B. A—, 33xx N. 11th St. injured hand; doctor bill.

\$3.00—C— A. W—, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Cut
finger; doctor bill.

\$3.00—A— L. A—, 55xx Plover. Turned finger; doctor bill.

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33.00—E— M—, 55xx Robin. Grating fell on head; doctor bill.

33.00—T—, J. P—, 50xx Page. Fell down stens; doctor bill.

33.00—G— F. R—, Jr., Kirkwood, Mo. Snilled solder on hand; doctor bill.

33.00—J— L. B—, Herculaneum, Mo. Injured finger; doctor bill.

33.00—R— S. McP—, 32xx N. 20th. Water glass cut. hand; doctor bill.

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\$3.00—B— S—, 50xx Shaw. Cut finger on wire; doctor bill.

\$3.00—B— B. D—, 53xx Ashland. Sparks flew in eye; dontor bill.

\$3.00—F— R. I—, Eolia, Mo Mail box lid fell on hand; doctor bill.

\$3.00—J— T—, Elvins, Mo. Fell on step; doctor bill. \$3.00—J— T—, Elvins, aco. Feli on stead doctor bill.
\$3.00—R— J—, Wood River, Ill. Fell against sink; doctor bill.
\$3.00—T— D. M—, 50xx N. Union. Hurt ieg roller skating; doctor bill.
\$2.85—H— W. R— Nokomis, Ill. Box fell on foot.

\$2.50—P— M. F— IXX St. George. Fell while roller skating.

\$2.15—F— D. S— Hillsboro, III. Minor injuries in auto wreck.

\$1.06—Miss E— W—, 5xx Trendly, East St. Louis, III. Fell down stairs.

### Holders of Limited-Coverage Policies Who Were Helped in Time of Need \$165.00—C.— P.— B.—, Greenville, Ill. In-fured when auto was struck by train \$17.00-A.- R.-. Believille, III. Minor in-

35.00 -G. - B -. 42xx Aldine. Struck by auto, fracturing ankle. 15.75-A.- J.- E.-. Belleville, Ill. to12.50-C.- M - C.-, 65xx Hoffman.
Slight injuries in auto accident. 6.65-R.- E - S.-, Mattoon, Ill. In-

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### Present Leaders May Go Down in A. B. C. Tourney

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The estimated cost of the highway, when completed, from highway 77 to Wentzville, is \$3,045,000, including about \$1,000,000 for the Missouri River bridge.

### PERIOD OF GREAT PROSPERITY EXPECTED BY S. M. VAUCLAIN

Baldwin Locomotive Chairma Fears Labor Will Control All Business.
PHILADELPHIA, March 27.

Samuel M. Vauclain, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in an address yesterday said the United States was starting toward the greatest prosperity in its history, despite impending "labor troubles throughout the country." "Even the most pessimistic busi ness men have had to admit that business has increased steadily," he

told members of the Philadelphia Electric Association. He deemed it "unfortunate" that the "New Deal has put new life into labor organizations and they are now expecting the Governmen

to aid them in their demands." "Sooner or later, if we continue in our present condition," said Vauclain, "the control of all business will rest with the American Federa-

"Apparently we are to be con-fronted soon with labor troubles throughout the country. If we are to have strikes, let us have them and get them over with. I am sure the President will do every-thing in his power to right the situations as they come up.

### BUSINESS ASSOCIATION FEARS A MONOPOLY IN EMPLOYMENT

Urgest Defeat of Wagner and Connery Bills as Inimical to All but Union Labor.

chants' Association has sent a letand Representatives from Missouri and members of the Senate and House Labor committees urging de-feat of the Wagner and Connery bills as "inimical to all interests except those of union labor." The letter, over the signature of

F. W. Corley, president of the association, says the bills "would place all employment under a monopo-lized form, dominated and controlled by labor unions, which would be im-mune from responsibility for their

"In our opinion," the letter con-tinues, "the chief object of these bills is to turn control of American industry over to labor unions and at the same time deny to employers any voice in the employment man-agement of their business. Should these measures be enacted into law, the recovery program and the welfare and progress of American life would be seriously and permanently impaired, if not actually threatened with disaster. with disaster."

Sues to Collect on \$5000 Policy.

Mrs. Oscar O. Milentz, 3852 De
Tonty street, today filed suit in Circuit Court to collect from the Travelers' Protective Association of
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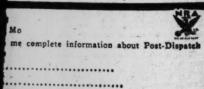
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The Manufacturers' and Merand members of the Senate and vestigators said. House Labor committees urging defeat of the Wagner and Connery SENATOR WAGNER bills as "inimical to all interests The letter, over the signature of

except those of union labor." F. W. Corley, president of the association, says the bills "would place all employment under a monopo-

"In our opinion," the letter con-

bills is to turn control of American industry over to labor unions and industry over to labor unions and at the same time deny to employees any voice in the employment management of their business. Should these measures be enacted into law, the recovery program and the well-fare and progress of American life and employes. He said the only impaired, if not actually threatened with disaster."

Sues to Collect on \$5000 Policy.

Mrs. Ocar O. Milentz, 3852 De March 27, and this own party is to be forced with a right state of collect on the control of American the face amount of a dear and the same of conflict and bitterness of conflict and

Passage This Session Unlikely After Aldermanic Group Pails to Meet.

of the proposed St. Louis County the Board's public utilities commit-

through 12 tracts in St. Louis
County, between the river and
Bellefontaine.

The said the department would be shall be said to conference of fiscal officials and conference of fiscal officials and civic groups, on this subject, was C. and A. Lammert. 2515 Salisbury.

Called for this afternoon in the J. and M. May, 1125A Louisville.

### HEARING FRIDAY ON PROPOSAL TO TEST LACLEDE FRANCHISE

Board of Aldermen Has Asked

"Even the most pessimistic business men have had to admit that business has increased steadily," he franchise expired in 1917.

ness men have had to admit that business has increased steadily," he told members of the Philadelphia Electric Association.

He deemed it "unfortunate" that the "New Deal has put new life into labor organizations and they are now expecting the Government to aid them in their demands."

"Sooner or later, if we continue in our present condition," said Vaunian sent his opinion that the Lacled franchise expired in 1917.

Miller will hear also the company way.

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ranto proceeding as requested. The question of expiration of the franchise was raised in 1927. At that time Mayor Miller asked Atthroughout the country. If we are torney-General Gentry to file procedings such as now are proposed but Gentry declined to act.

### SIX PERISH IN BURNING HOUSE

Manitoba Woman Started Fire With Oil; Five Children Killed.

BOWSMAN, Manitoba, March 24. -Mrs. William Gillespie and her five children lost their lives today when fire destroyed their farm

The Manufacturers and the chants' Association has sent a let-chants' Association has sent a let-ter to the United States Senators when Mrs. Gillespie used oil to kin-ter to the United States Senators dle a fire in the kitchen stove, in-

### TO MODIFY BILL FOR LABOR BOARD

Continued From Page One. upon, but he was willing to strike by labor unions, which would be immune from responsibility for their tribunal to decide labor disputes instead of strengthening the Labor Board for that purpose was placed before the Senate Labor tinues, "the chief object of these bills is to turn control of American counsel for the National Associandustry over to labor unions and

### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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C. and A. Lammert, 2515 Salisbury.
J. and M. May, 1125A Louisville.
E. Nickrent, 5820 Victoria.
J. and B. Urick, 615 N. Harrison.
C. and B. Dinkins, 2755 North and South V. and B. Michel, 2141 68th., Normandy.

must be completed in 1939.

The estimated cost of the highway, when completed, from highway 77 to Wentzville, is \$3,045,000, including about \$1,000,000 for the Missouri River bridge.

PERIOD OF GREAT PROSPERITY EXPECTED BY S. M. VAUCLAIN

Baldwin Locomotive Chairman Fears Labor Will Control All Business.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Samuel M. Vauclain, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in an address yesterday said the United States was starting toward the greatest prosperity in its history, despite impending "labor troubles throughout the country."

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DAILY AMERICAN DIES AT 66

R. Koenig, dear brother of Theims, Ruth and Edna, our dear grandchild and nephews and Politics, Succumbs at Home.

By the Associated Press.

WEST FRANKFORT. III., March 27.—W. A. Kelly, 66 years old, editor of the West Frankfort Daily was a member of Local No. 2, A. F. M.

American, died at his home here Sunday night.

He was active for many years in church and political circles throughout the State.

Until a few months ago he was Postmaster here and in that office had served under the last seven Presidents. He was first appointed Postmaster by Theodore Roosevelt in 1909 and served under Taft, william addition to the son, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. He was relieved last June after 16 years of service.

As an editor, he gained prominence in Southern Illinois as a crusader for law enforcement.

Funeral services were held today at First Baptist Church, West Frankfort.

Mr. Kelly was born in Du Quoin in 1867. He was a brother of Judge Louis Kelly and Doctor Thomas B. Kelly of Du Quoin.

Mahoney, March 25, 1934, beloved dusband of Sarah Sontag (nee Sutter). Gear father of Mrs. Annie Dressler, Mrs. Henry L. Burk-beth Berkemeyer, Mrs. Annie Dressler, Mrs. Lett. Burk-beth Berkemey

# FLORISTS

CEMETERIES THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL MAUSOLEUM

SUNSET BURIAL PARK ON GRAVOIS ROAD

### DEATHS

DEICHELMANN, ELIZABETH—3823 Nebraska av., Sun., March 25, 1934, 1:30 into rest Mon., March 26, 1934, 1:10 a. m.; beloved daughter of Elizabeth Deichelmann (nee Michel) and the last Frederick Deichelmann, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 62d year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., March 28, 130 p. m., thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. 28, 10 a. m. Incineration Valuation Crematory.

REINHEIMER (CASEY), ANNA (nee Zwicke) —1523 S. 3d st., Sun., March 25, 1934, 11:50 p. m., beloved mother of Harry Casey, Mrs. John Heines (nee Casey) and Edna Reinhelmer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, in her 70th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., March 28, 3 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. DUGGAN, DELIA—2532 Howard, entered into rest Sun., March 25, 1934, 11:55 p. m., our dear sister and aunt. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., March 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

1934, 2 a. m., beloved son of James H. and Alvina H. Ette (nee Ahlert), dear brother of Charles E. and James H. Ette and Mrs. Charles S. Thompson, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at family residence, 5938 Kennerly av., until 10 a. m., Wed., March 28. Services same day, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of I. B. E. W., Local Union No. 1.

SCHUMACHER, WM. M.—Suddenly, Mon., March 25, 1934, beloved husband of Min-nie L. Schumacher (nee Ehrhardt), dear father of Mrs. Esther Tibbles, grandfather of Billy Tibbles, father-in-law of George W. Tibbles, our dear brother, brother-in-law FEISSLI, JOHN J.—7719 Water st, be-loved husband of Edith Feissli (nee Court-ney), dear father of Robert John Feissli, dear son of Fritz and Bertha Fluckiger, dear brother of Mrs. Charles Kamer and Mrs. Roman Seiter. our dear brother-in-law and uncle in his 26th year. Funeral frem Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Wed. March 28, 1934, 3 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. W. Tibbles, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., March 29, 1934, 2 p.
m., from Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834
Natural Bridge av. Interment Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M.; Belleontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.; Ivanhoe to Commandery No. 8, K. T.; Scottish Rite; Moolah Temple; Bellefontaine Chapter, O. E. S.; Victoria Council No. 646, Royal Arcanum; Knights of Pythias; Odd Fellows; National Union Assurance, Society.
St. Louis Funeral Directors' Association; secretary of North St. Louis Business Men's Association; North Side Lions' Club; Zion Evangelical Church. FEUCHTENBEINER, ROSE (nee Meyer)—3136A Minnesota av., entered into rest Sun., March 25, 1934, 2:30 a.m., beloved wife of Fred Feuchtenbeiner, dear mother of Vera and Kenneth Feuchtenbeiner, our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, cousin and aunt, in her 43d year.

Funeral Wed., March 28, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

HESS, ANNA—3838 S. Main st., Mon., March 26, 1934, 3:55 p. m., wife of the late Nicholas Hess, dear mother of John, Philip and George Hess, Katherine Schultz, Anna Risili. Mary Schallom, Elizabeth Burian and Eva Schiller, our dear mother-HESS, ANNA—3538 S. Main st., Mon., March 26, 1934, 3:55 p. m., wife of the late Nicholas Hess, dear mother of John, Philip and George Hess, Katherine Schultz, Anna Risili. Mary Schallom, Elizabeth Burian and Eva Schiller, our dear motherin-law and grandmother, age 67 years. Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

KOENIG, EDWARD R. JR.—March 26.
1934, darling son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward av., entered into rest Sun., March 25.

American, died at his home here Sunday night.

He was active for many years in church and political circles throughout the State.

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Mr. Kelly was born in Du Quoin in 1867. He was a brother of Judge Louis Kelly and Doctor Thomas B. Kelly of Du Quoin.

He assisted in organizing the West Frankfort Bank and Trust Co. in 1913 and was cashier until 1917, when he entered the newspaper business.

MAHONEY, MARY—7303 Vermont av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TERRY, DR. ROBERT—Entered into rest William and Tim Mahoney and our dear father of Elmer, George and Clyde to M. O. in 1913 and was cashier until 1917, when he entered the newspaper business.

MAHONEY, MARY—7303 Vermont av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home. William and Tim Mahoney and our dear father of Elmer, George and Clyde Terry, Louise Macalady and Dovey Terry.

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WILLIAMS, ANNIE B. (nee Berges)
5700 Devonshire, Mon., March 26, 1934,
3:30 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late
Alexander S. Williams, dearly beloved
mother of Mrs. Myrtie Miller.
Funeral from Kriegnauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingahighway bl., Thura, March
29, at 9:30 a. m. Interment New SE. Peter
and 'Paul's Cemetery.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
saled proposals in duplicate will be received at the office of the Board of Education, School District of Webster Groves,
Mo., until 7 o'clock p. m., Monday,
April 9, 1934, for furnishing all labor
and completion of a new innior high
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Sealed bids will be received at the high school building, 9427 S. Broadway, until 7:30 p. m., Friday, April 6, 1934, for furnishing all labor and materials and for the performance of all work required for the erection and completion of a new high school building to be erected in the school district of Hancock Place St. Louis County, Mo., in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Bonsack & Pearce, Inc. Separate bids will be received on the general work and on heating. Plans and specifications may be viewed at school building, 9427 S. Broadway, and at architect's office, 411 Olive st. A cashier's check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total bid, payable to the school district of Hancock Place, must be attached to bid. Every

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TURNER, FLO. NGE E.—Sun., March 25, 1934, 11:51 a. m., beloved wife off M. H. Turnar, da: mother of Leo and Virginia Graves, our dear daughter, sister and nices.

Funeral Wed., March 28, 3 p. m., from family residence, 2227 David av., Overland. Fielisch service.

### PERSONAL.

PERSONAL PERSONAL—Persons who saw accident of Forest Park car near Tamm av., Marc 25, 9:20 a.m., please communicate with Miss Dillman, 1006 Tamm av.

PERSONAL—W. A. Bock call 6808 immediately; important.

Mo., until 7 o'clock p. m., Monday, April 9, 1934, for furnishing all labor and completion of a new innor high and materials and for the performance of all work required for the construction school building, to be erected on at seast side of Selma av. and Bradford at, Webster Groves, in accordance with plans and as described in specifications prepared by Williams B. Itiner, Inc., architects and engineers

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Separate work, plumbing, sewering and gas fitting, heating and ventilating spparatus, and the electric work.

Pians and specifications are on view at the office of the architect, Continental Life Bidg., 3615 Olive st., St. Louis. Mo. Deposit check of \$25 is required for the general work and \$15 each for the plumbing, heating or electric work.

Proposals must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check for an amount equal to 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid submitted, Checks to be made payable to the school district of Webster Groves.

Cost. of approved surety bond shall be paid for by the contractor and included in his proposal.

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BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT
OF WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
By FERN PICKETT. Secretary.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the high
school building, 9427 S. Broadway, until
7:30 p. m., Friday, April 6, 1934, for
furnishing all labor and materials and for

av., entered into rest Sun., March 25, 134, 5:40 a.m., dear husband of the late Johanna Sindelar (nee Woddka), dear father of Frank J. Jr., Mary Aubertin, Jennie Schmidt, Lilly Sipp, William W., August G., Isabella Kestranek, Victoria Maschek, Christine, Agnes, Anna Klose, Roman, Rose Holdenried and Catherine Sindelar, our dear browher, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., March 28. Requiem mass at St. Wencesiaus Church, 8:30 a.m., interment in New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member Windsor Lake Rod and Gun Club.

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'31 Ford Town Sedan, \$235 Balance due on mortgage; terms, trade, PRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR, 1932 FORD V-8 SEDAN, \$75
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EAST ST. LOUIS. March 27 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).

HOGS-5000, including 100 direct; mostly 15 @ 20c higher; close slow; advance largely removed at close; pigs and light lights, 15 @ 25c higher except light pigs dull, some barely steady; bulk 150-270 bes. 4.50 @ 4.65; top. 34.65; late sales, 34.50 dwn; 150-170 hs., 44.15 @ 4.50; 130-140 hs., \$3.15 @ 3.65; 100-120 hs., \$2.28 @ 3; sows, \$3.50 @ 3.75. GATTLE—1700; calves, 800; moderately active and 15 @ 25c higher on stears, mixed yearlings and heifers, with good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers showing the least advance; cowstuff 10 @ 15c higher; bulk, 10c higher; vealers, 25c lower; bulk, 10c higher; vealers, \$4.25 @ 1.75; top stears, 36.35 and other sales \$4.60 @ .25; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$4.25 @ 1.75; top sausage bulks, \$3.50; top vealers, \$6.50; nominal range, slaughter steers, \$3.75 @ 7; slaughter heifers, \$3.50 @ 6.25. SHEEP—1500; steady to weak; isw head-wooled lambs to city butchers, \$9.25; bulk of wooled, \$8.50 @ 8.75; the weipped yearlings, \$6.75; wethers, \$5.67.35; few elipped yearlings, \$6.75; wethers, \$5.50.7.35; few elipped yearlings, \$6.75; wethers, \$5.50.7.35; few elipped yearlings, \$6.75; wethers, \$5.50.7.35; fat ewes, \$5.50. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. EAST ST. LOUIS, March 27 (U. S. De-

bulk of wooled. 38.00 8.73; ciupped yearlings, 86.75; wethers, \$5.00 1.50.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at \$1.00 officially reports Tuesday's business as follows:

RECEIPTS—Cattle, 75; calvee, 50; bogs, 900; sheep, 100.

CATTLE—Receipts were light, due to the weather, and with a good demand all classes showed strength. Veal calves were the exception, declining 25c to a top of \$5.50. No choice steers or mixed yearlings were variable, most offerings being of in further gains in hog prices, the market wruling active and 15.00 c misser; sold offerings being of the systems of the with the bulk of 170-250 lb. weights \$1.25 \oplus 2.75; top bulls, \$3.40.

HOGS—A decrease in supplies 'ssulted in further gains in hog prices, the market wruling active and 15.00 c misser; sold down, \$2.25 \oplus 3.25; sows, \$3.35.00 \oplus 3.75; canners and cutters, \$1.25 \oplus 2.75; top bulls, \$3.40.

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BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

VEGETABLE MARKET

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 27.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES—Illinois bu baskets golden delicious \$2.25 (2.50; yorks, \$1.50; blacktwigs, \$1.50; blacktwigs, \$1.50; blacktwigs, \$1.50; bloomathans, \$1.50 (1.60; winesaps, \$1.76 (2); ben davis, \$1.35; willowtwigs, \$1.50 (1.75; champion, \$1.40 (1.65, Missouri golden delicious, \$2.25 (2.50; followed) ©1.65.
Missouri golden delicious, \$2.25.@2.50;
Idaho bu baskets winesaps, \$1.50.@1.85;
roman beauty, \$1.75.@1.85; West Virginia
yorks, \$1.50; ben davis, \$1.15.@1.40; Virginia
yorks, \$1.40.@1.75; blacktwigs,
\$1.50; ben davis, \$1.25; New York bald-\$1.50; ben davis. \$1.25; New York Daidwins; \$1.25@1.50.
Washington boxed red delicious, extra fancy, \$2.50@2.85; extra fancy jobathams \$1.85@2.5 fancy, \$1.70@22; extra fancy stayman winesaps, \$2.10@2.15; extra fancy winesaps, \$2.10@2.25; fancy, \$2.15@2.25; barrels West Virginia yorks, \$3.65; winesaps, \$3.50.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

in St. Louis today. Zinc was duit at \$4.02 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 8. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby 54.45; futures 54.50. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.90. Zinc duil; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.32. Antimony, spot 7.76@775.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 1225 tons of pix lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at \$4 per 100 pounds, New York. mines yesterday at 54 per 100 bounds, New York.

LONDON, March 27.—Closing, Copper, standard spot 237 s 6d; future 5210s. Electrolytic. spot 435 10s: future 436. Tin. spot 4207 12s 6d; future 436. Tin. spot 4207 12s 6d; future 431 17s 6d. Zinc, spot 414 17s 6d; future 415 2s 6d.

**NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET** NEW YORK, March 27.—Crude rubber futures opened easy, 8 to 11 lower; May, 10.90@10.92; July, 11.17@11.20; Sept., 11.43@11.46; Oct., 11.58@11.59. 11.43 m11.46; Oct., 11.58 m11.59.

Crude rubber futures closed steady, 5 m
12 lower; May, 10.81c; July, 11.20 m21c;
Sept., 11.47 m48c; Oct., 11.59n.

Smoked ribbed spot closed, 10.75n. CHICAGO, March 27.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Saturday, 117,904,000 bushels; Priday, 118,180,000; week ago, p. 119,434,000. Corn—Saturday, 96,221,000; agricay, 96,418,000; week ago, 98,831,-

AT NATIONAL YARDS IVIA

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, March 27.—May wheat ruled lower today an d closed at low point of day, 1½c under last night's final. Winnipeg closed %@%c net low-

Liverpool came %0 %d off in one cable. The close was %d to %d

Plymouth PA Sedan, 1932, 345
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JULY RYE.

Chi... 60 58 % 59 % a 60 % a

REPTEMBER RYE. 45% 44% 44% 46% JULY BARLEY,

46% 46 46a 47%a SEPTEMBER BARLEY. wh exchange, \$5.00 1/4.

Opening prices at Chicago were; Wasah — May, 85 % 985 %; July, 85 % 985 %; Suly, 85 % 985 %; Sept., 86 % 987. Corn—May, 48 % 65 %; Cats—May, 32 % 63 %; Sept., 33 % 63 %; Sept., 33 %; Rys—May, 88 %; July, 58 %; Sept., 53 %; Rys—May, 88 %; July, 58 %; Sept., 53 %; Rys—May, 45 %; July, 58 %; July

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET The mill feed futures market followed the trend of grain today and closed lewer. Cash feed was firm, but could not offset the grain weakness. The market closed as follows for local delivery: Bran. Se higher to 10c lower; gray shorts. 15c higher to 25c lower; for Chicago delivery, bran. 25c higher to 10c lower; standard middlings, steady to 10c higher. Sales totaled 1825 tone.

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BROADWAY, 3838 S.—Couple wants to room and board couple or two ladles; conveniences; cheap.

CLEVELAND, 4215—Large room, meals optional; all conveniences; reasonable.

JUNIATA, 3910—Nicely furnished, 1, 2; home-cooked meals, garage. LA. 5321.

POTOMAC, 3124—Large, warm room, for 2; twin beds; board optional; reasonable.

ROOM—Housekeeping; board or sleeping; modern home; garage, RI. 39113.

SIDNEY, 3557—Warm, south; excellent meals; congenial folks. LA. 3694.

BARTMER, 5751-Beautiful room, 1 or 2;

GOOD MEALS. FOREST 1488.

VERNON, 5076—Twin beds; excellent meals; home-like; newly decorated, \$5.

WASHINGTON, 5115—Single and double; 3 baths; home privileges. FO. 5347.

WASHINGTON, 5280 — Front; twin beds; bath; meals; reduced; single, \$7.

WASHINGTON, 4338—Modern rooms; good rates; splendid meals; \$4, \$5, \$6.

WASHINGTON, 5026—Desirable front; twin beds, \$5 and \$6; home cooking.

WATERMAN, 5095—Attractive room, water, excellent meals; investigate.

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

persons; all conveniences.

VISTA, 3544—2 nicely furnished house-keeping rooms; also sleeping.

BARTMER, 6128—3 nice rooms, over-stuffed furniture; others. CA. 1679. CATES, 5055— Connecting housekeeping; range, sink, laundry; \$4.50. CLEMENS, 5561—South front; private family; gentleman; reasonable. CA. 3726M.

DELMAR, 5321—1st floor; superior accommodation. Forest 4957.

DELMAR, 5139 — 2 housekeeping rooms; water, adjoining bath; also sleeping.

DELMAR, 4215—Housekeeping and sleeping room; nicely furnished; modern.

DELMAR, 5561—3d west; 2 housekeeping; electric, gas frigidaire, \$5.75.

DELMAR, 4230—Large room, first floor; kitchenette, sink. ENRIGHT, 5200A—3 housekeeping; steam heat; private bath; reasonable. FO. 0317. FOREST PARK, 4424—Attractive 2d floor

refrigeration; all conveniences. \$7.

KENSINGTON, 5126 — Large bedroom, kitchenette; hardwood floor; completaly furnished. furnished.

LINDELL, 4315 — Beautifully furnished room, with lavatory; full hotel service; \$4.50 per week. Lincrest Hotel.

LINDELL, 43xx—Party owning home will rent connecting rooms, private bath; 1, 2 gentlemen; references. JE. 2375.

LINDELL, 4365 — Desirable front room with lavatory; grange. LINDELL, 4365 — Desirable front room with lavatory; garage.

McPHERSON, 4221—Sleeping and house-keeping; phone; near 4 car lines.

McPHERSON, 4957—Large south; private; reasonable. Forest 3456 after 6.

McPHERSON, 4531—Apt. A, attractive warm room, reasonable. FO. 0579.

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McPHERSON, 4390 — Front room; twin beds; also single; \$2.50.

MAPLE, 5516—Lovely south room, private apartment; business people. FR.8554

MARYLAND, 4244—Gentleman; private family; modern; \$10 monthly; garage optional.

MINERVA, 5136 — 2 housekeeping rooms.

optional.

MINERVA, 5136 — 2 housekeeping rooms, complete, \$3.50. FO. 4243.

NEWBERRY, 4516 — Housekeeping, hot, cold water, sink, phone.

NEWSTEAD, 232 S.—2 connecting rooms; running water. FR. 0321.

ROMAINE, 5881—2 nicely furnished housekeeping; reasonable; garanble; substitutions. ROMAINE, 5881—2 nicely furnished house keeping; reasonable; garage.

ROOM—ATTRACTIVE; TWIN BEDS;
BOARD OPTIONAL. FO. 3497.

ROOM—For discriminating person, south front, private bath. FO. 2489.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath, \$5, \$5.50, \$6 week. CA. 0630.

SUBURBAN WAY, 4482A—1, 2 gentlemen; an other roomers; modern. JE. 6727.

VERNON, 5081—Beautiful 2-room suite, furnished complete; Protestant.

WASHINGTON, 5093—Newly decorated, newly furnished front room, southern exposure.

WASHINGTON, 4060—Large south room,

posure.

WASHINGTON, 4960—Large south room, twin beds; \$4; board optional.

WASHINGTON, 4555—Rooms, double, or twin beds; private home; board optional.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Attractive; good location; meals optional. F0, 7275.

5400 WEST—Attractive room; single or double; meals optional. ROsedale 2797.

WESTMINSTEP 4154. WESTMINSTER, 4125 (Apt. 11)—Attractive room; 1 or 2; reasonable; glichen privileges.
WESTMINSTER, 4609—South front sleeping with lavatory; also single, \$3.
WESTMINSTER, 3840—Large south house

WESTMINSTER, 4152 — 2 large rooms; sink, range, 2 beds; \$5.
WEST PINE, 4152—Large front room; all convenience. ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED PERSHING, 53xx — Gentleman; 4-room apartment, FOrest 9337. TWO GIRLS—Share 6-room apartment, \$15 each. GRand 2028.

ARE UNSETTLED

NEW YORK, March 27.-Many c mess over a considerable part of the list under light trading.

United States Gormments remained first under light trading.

Such issues as Alleghany Corporation of 1950, Baitmore & Ohio 4½s, Milwand of 1950, Baitmore & Ohio 53, Erie 5s, International Telephone 5s, Erie 5s, International Telephone 5s, Exceptiona to the general heaviness of the 1950 Grande Western Issues, which rallies sharply on announcement of the company plan to pay half of the last Feb. 1 interes on the general mortgage 5s.

Some of the German issues rebounder from their recent lows. On a heavy turn over the Reich 7s pushed up 2½ point over the Feb. 1 interest on the general mortgage 5s.

Some of the German issues rebounder from their recent lows. On a heavy turn over the 5½s a point. French 7½s were weak under moderate offerings.

Bonds were rather heavy at the loss although final prices were in some in stances moderately above the day's lows Trading showed some expansion.

U. S. Governments were steady to firm with closing levels 3-32s of a point lower to the control of their maintenance as substantial part of their maintenance of the control of their substantial part of their saintenance of the control of their substantial part of their saintenance of their substantial part of their substan

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

800,000; corresponding day last year, 300,000; corresponding day last year, 36,-400,000; this year, 3759,100,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$588,200,000. Report of debits for March 26, 1934 were total to date \$1.168,600,000; debits to individual accounts, \$16,300,000; total to date \$1.168,600,000; debits to total to date, \$520,500,000; combined total to date, \$520,500,000; combined and banks and banks and banks and banks and banks are countries. total to date \$1.168,600,000: debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$20,000,000; total to date, \$520,500,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$25,300,000; total to date, \$1.689,100,000.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank Monday showed imports of \$9,145.900 from England, Holland, France and Palestine. There were no exports and no change in the gold stocks held under ear. LONDON, March 27.—Bar gold declined to the gold stocks held under ear. LONDON, March 27.—Bar gold declined equivalent \$34.76 on basis of sterling opening at \$1.104.)

PARIS, March 27.—Three per cent rentes 65 francs 80 centimes, 4½ per cent rentes 65 francs 80 centimes, 4½ per cent rentes 68.65, exchange on London pr. can trentes 178.65, exchange of expenditures and pr. can trentes 178.65, exchange of expenditures 28.66, expenditures 28.60, excess of expenditures 28.60, excess of expenditures and 188.61, except 188.61, except 188.65, except 188.65, except 188.65, except 188.65, except 188.65, except 188.

31.364,085,244.73 exclusive of \$879,394
203.66 expended for Reconstruction Fil
ance Corporation.

LONDON, March 27.—Money ¾ p
cent. Discount rates, short bills p
three month bills %-15-16 per cent.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Quiet prevail
in the money markets today. Call fun
were quoted unofficially at ¾ of one p
cent against the familiar one per cent
the Stock Exchange. Bankers' accep
ances, time money and commercial pag
rates held stationary. American Radiator Report

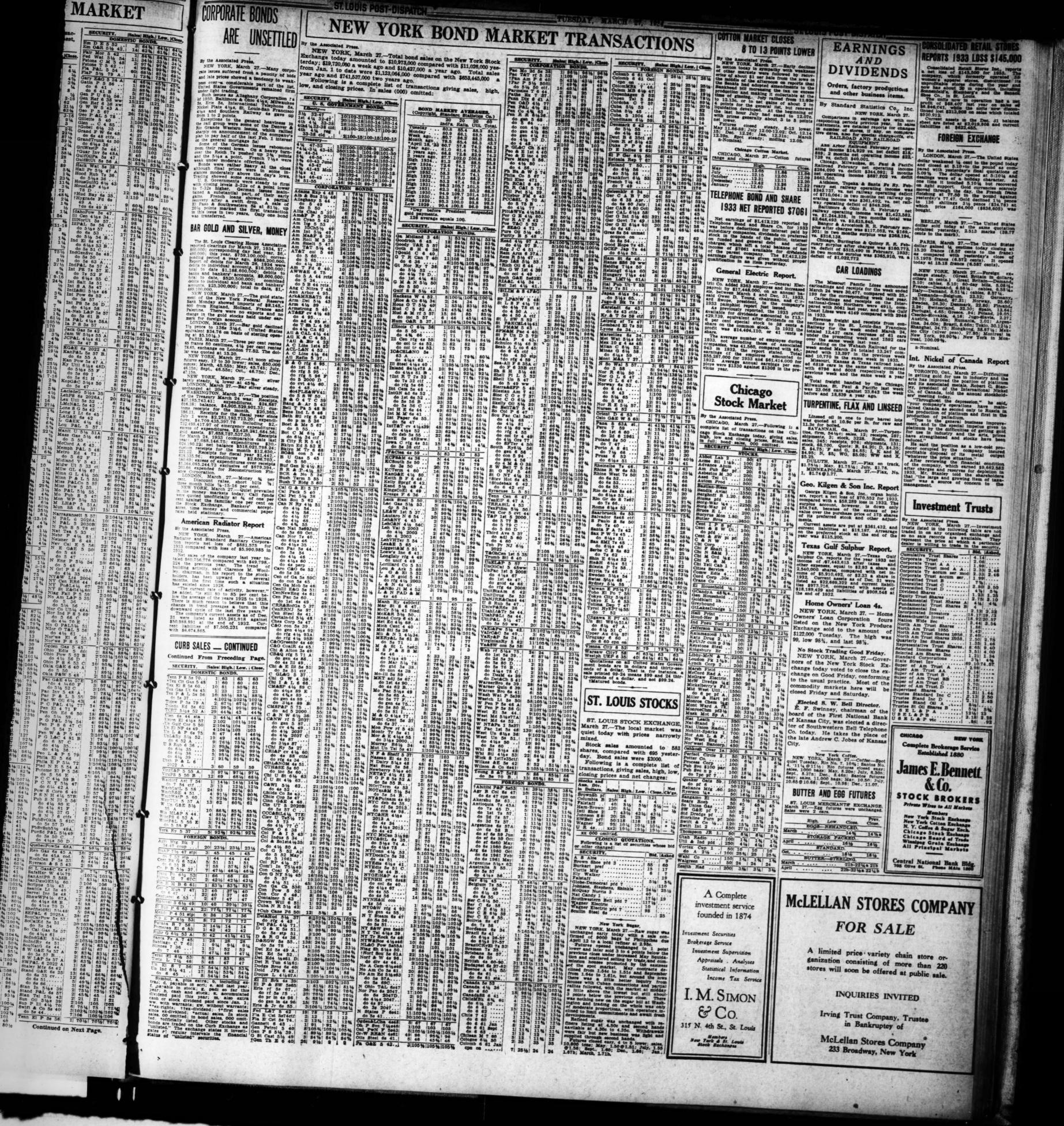
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27.—American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation reports net loss of \$881.575 for 1933 compared with loss of \$5,990,985 it 1932.

CURB SALES \_\_ CONTINUED Continued From Preceding Page.

FOREIGN BONDS.

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TRIPLE UNIT PROGRAM
Another Warner Bros. Super Musical—
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Wm. Powell-Bette Davis and Big Cast
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JEAN PARKER in 'TWO ALONE.'
Father Coughlin in 'The Fighting Priest.'

Hollywood | Bebe Daniels in 'Cocktal Hour.' Warner Baxter is 'AS HUSBANDS GO.'

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"DINNER AT

King Bee Herbert Marshall in 'Soll-taire Man.' Thelma Todd.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Bebe Daniels in Counsellor at-Law.' Ed Wynn in 'THE CHIEF.'

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Last Round-Up' & others. 6218 Nat. Bridge Horseplay. Chinaware. MCNAIR Ever in My Heart, Bar-bara Stanwyck, 'Olsen's Big 2100 Pestalozzi Moment.' Silverware Nite,

Revival Program: MAE WEST in "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"

Ashland | Adolphe Menjou and Mary Astor.

BADEN "ESKIMO"

LEE 'lt I Were Free, Irene Dunne, Clive Brook, 'Midshipman Jack,' 4366 Lee Brues Cabet. Chinaware Ni'e. Dick Powell in 'CONVENTION CITY.'

American 10c & 15c. Spencer Tracy In 'Mad Game.' Also 'Sam-2400 S. Tweifth arang,' a South Sea Thriller. 2912 Chippewa 'THE CHIEF.'

\*\*HEW WHITE WAY Collier Also 'Frontier Mar-6th & Hickory shall,' Geo. O'Brian. OZARK
Webster Groves "THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN" Adolphe Menjou, Genevieve Tobin in 'EASY TO LOVE.'

PALM Native Cast in 3010 N. Union "Eskimo." Laurel and Hardy in "Busy Bodies."

PARK 10e and 20e. Bruce Cabot in MIDSHIPMAN JACK.' Salty 3145 Park Ellers, 'WALLS OF GOLD.' Pauline MYRT AND MARGE.' All-Star Cast. 'HOUSE ON 56th STREET,' Kay Francis.

Princess Dick Powell in 'College Coach,' Frankle Darrow in 2841 Pestalozzi 'Wild Boys of the Road.' Hot Ovenware Nite. 10c and 20c. Red. Wing Carole Lombard in 'White Woman.' By Request, 'THIS DAY AND AGE.'

RIVOLI "MYRT AND MARGE."
6th Near Olive and Krazy Cat Cartoon. ROBIN 'FLYING DOWN TO RIO' with Ginger Rogers, Gene Raymond. 5479 Robin Aise 'SMOKY,' Victor Jory.

Macklind Noel Francis, 'Important Witness.' Leslie Fenton, 5415 Arsenal 'Floating Platform No. 1.' CLAYTON 'Design for Living,' Fredric March. 'Havana Widows,' J. Blondell Temple | 10c and 15c. Carole Lombard, 'White Woman.' Ginger Rogers, 'SITTING PRETTY.'

Virginia Revival Program: Mae West, 'Night After Night.' Also 5117 Virginia Marx Bros., 'Horsefeathers.' Wellston "ESKIMO" 6226 Easton Selected Short Subjects

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QUEENS : Denny. Also 'MYRT AND MARGE,'

> UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR First Show 7:00 GRETA GARBO—JOHN GILBERT "QUEEN CHRISTINA"

\$2,398,000,000 Allotted So Far-Direct Employment for 4,613,000 Persons.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-A special report of his stewardship of the \$3.300,000,000 fund for public works was submitted to the Senate esterday by Secretary of Interior ickes. The report was in response to a resolution by Senator La Folette (Rep.), Wisconsin.

Ickes said that up to Feb. 15 allotments totaling \$2,398,107,098 had been made and had accounted for the direct employment of 4,613,925 persons at the latest date for which figures were available. This estimate included Civil Works Adminstration employes and those in the Civilian Conservation Corps, both of which were financed from public works funds. The amount re-maining in the fund is about \$902,-

While no statistics were given on indirect jobs created by the fund, Ickes said indirect and industrial labor resulting from public works construction was "in excess of the

The allotments were divided between \$1,100,983,131 by legislative act or executive order, \$1,378,846,755 for Federal projects and \$818,377,-212 for non-Federal projects. No figures were given on actual money vithdrawals from the Treasury.

Ickes reported 6106 applications

for loans and grants amounting to \$3,423,024,774 were still pending before his organization.

In commenting on private and semi-public low-cost housing and slum clearance projects, Ickes said: "Experience has unfortunately hown that many of the private rojects submitted were conceived rather as a means of utilizing unsuccessful land subdivisions con-trolled by the applicants, than as a means of meeting a definite need for low-cost housing."

The Public Works Administration recently rescinded housing allot-ments totaling \$23,000,000 and made the money available to the Federal Housing Corporation, which is prearing to begin several projects im-

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing hours for trans-Atlantic mail at the Main Postoffice follow: Full European mail, 9 o'clock tonight; parcel post for Great Britpean mail, 9 p. m. Thursday.

Movie Time Table MISSOURI - "Wharf Angel" with Dorothy Dell and Victor McLaglen at 1:00, 3:19, 5:38, 7:57, 10:16, and "Love Birds," with Zasu Pitts and Summerville at 2:18, 4:37, 6:55, 9:15.

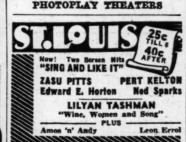
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AMBASSADOR — "She Made

Her Bed," with Richard Arien and Sally Eilers, at 12:57, 4:11, 7:25, 10:39, and "In the Money," with Warren Hyman and Lois Wilson at 10:50, 2.08 5.22 8.36 LOEW'S-Laurel and Hardy in "Sons of the Desert," at 11:33, 2:12, 4:51, 7:30, 10:09,

and "Lazy River" with Robert Young and Jean Parker at 10:06, 12:45, 3:24, 6:03, 8:42. FOX—Will Rogers in "David Harum," at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05 and "I Believed in You" with John Boles, at 2:20, 5:30, 8:40.

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PART THREE.

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By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

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"THE BLUE SERPENT GODDESS"

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AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR RABBI GORDON

Members of Shaare Emeth, University City, gathered in Hotel Chase Monday evening to honor head of congregation who has just completed the fifth year of his service among them. Left to right, Mrs. Lizzie Drey, who presided; Rabbi and Mrs. Julius Gordon, and Edwin B. Meissner, president of the congregation.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

KING AND DICTATOR MEET



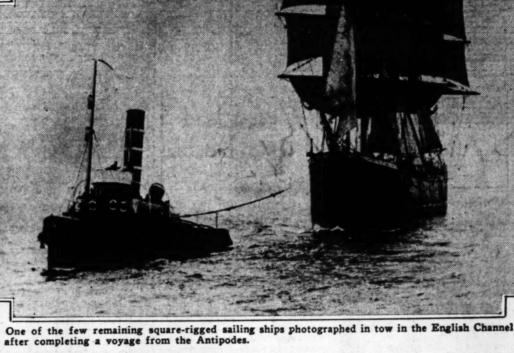
Premier Mussolini extending greetings to His Majesty King Emanuel at a state function in Rome.

FUNERAL OF MOVIE STAR



Throng outside chapel in New York as services were held for Lilyan Tashman, who died a day after premiere of her first picture as a star was shown to Broadway.

—Associated Press photo.



Full-size model of ornate design for the 36

MACHINE **GUNS** TO MAIDS

Soldiers of the Third Infantry, in Tokio, showing members of the Women's Patriotic Association just how modern weapons are used in warfare.

CAP FOR FEDERAL BUILDING COLUMNS

**EXPLAINED JAPANESE** 

Nila Cram Cook, Iowa-born disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, who was a member of his seminary until she decided to return to the United States, photographed on steamer in New York with her son, Sirius.

NAVY BUILDING MANY PLANES





It's the Little Things That Make Spring Costumes Fashionable.

By Sylvia

I this season often depends upon a detail. This may be the a detail. This may be the gloves, the belt or the trimming of a hat. A youthful evening frock is a good example. Although it is unsual without any help, we must admit that its gloves add a bit of drama. Printed cotton in tones of red, beige and white fashions the dress and the gloves. A lei of pleated organdie in tones of red and beige decorates the neckline make the cuffs on the gloves.

Gloves fashioned entirely of organdie are not confined to evening wear as you might suppose. Some of them appear in street shades and are very tailored in their design. A navy blue pair with gauntlet cuffs showing deep pleats and cording fillustrate the vogue. White organ-die is used for a gay young pair, the cuffs being fashioned of old-fashioned flowered organdle in

Taffeta bags seem to be determined to be the bright spot of a spring wardrobe. Each new arrival in the shops seems gayer than the last. One fascinating bag in the popular pouch style seems to be rearing a ruffled skirt. Another in a Highland plaid is patterned after the Scotchman's kilties. Polka dots and stripes add their merry in

So many different types of belts are on display in the stores you'll have to shut your eyes and grab should be sufficiently different to strands usually appear together with a metal buckle to hold them in place and metal couplets at intervals. Among other new belts are the ones fashioned of plaid ginthe ones fashioned of plaid gingham. Patent leather bindings give College Women them a certain support.

Mexican colors no longer cover spring styles. The candy stripes are doing this a little better. Belts and hat bands both have taken up the stick candy vogue. Some new felt hats with the carefree brims owe much of their distinction to these brilliant bands. To carry out the ensemble, a girl gets herself a matching belt.

Another evidence of the populartty of candy stripes is found in the wash frock sections. Here are displayed some clever play suits of and seersucker are the two best try and the professions, although it liked fabrics. The suits consist of usually takes longer and the pay is tailored skirts with attached shorts not so large." and skirts to be buttoned on at the Mrs. Shouse helped to establish waistline. The skirts assure plenty of freedom for the cyclist or the tute of Women's Professional Retennis player because they have but- lations, a privately endowed re-

n of action features in new sports togs brings to mind some interesting wool skirts that I almost forgot to tell you about. Instead of Through it Mrs. Shouse is able to wise why did he not make an imhem, these have a row of buttons and buttonholes from the hem to the knees. The result of this ingenuity is to provide a most dignified garment when the wearer is at ease, but assuring the necessary freedom that a good golfer needs.

Wide brimmed taffeta hats may not make such a hit with the pering picture theater, but it will be popular at the cocktail hour. One shop shows an interesting collection, the most fascinating of them all being a stunning black model with its bandeau covered with blue taffeta petals. Another has a huge

It is quite permissible to select a bracelet with a smooth undecorated surface providing that you ined surface providing that you in-tend to add a monogram. Wide composition bracelets in any color composition bracelets in any color you may like are being beautified and personalized with initials. Two of the letters you get free of charge but the third one will cost you a Fat Can Be Used Again.

Fat in which doughtnuts or similar foods have been fried can be cleared by stretching cloth across the top of a jar and pouring the warm melted fat through it.

### Who Said:

You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

- 1—"And what is so rare as day in June?"

- 2-"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
- 3-"Go in one
- 4—"There's not to reason why, theirs but to do and die." 5—"Escape by the skin of my teeth."
- 6-"Thank God; I-I also-am an American."
- Turn to Page Four, Column Four, for the answers.

# Novel Suit for Street Wear



# Can Find Jobs, Survey Shows

This model is

vest, lapels,

gloves, handbag

the movies is

By Signe Arne

WASHINGTON, March 27. ESTRICTED professional em-R ployment of recent years has not made it impossible for the intelligent college woman to find a job if she really wants one.

"Such women," says Mrs. Jouet ilticolored cottons. Broadcloth Shouse, "are still fitted into indus-

and now aids in directing the Institons and buttonholes the entire search group which has headquart-length of the front. search group which has headquart-ers at Women's College of the Uni-o n l y four-card

It is the only clearing house in is hopeless-J x x x or less? the country for information on professional opportunities for women. safe refuge suit of his own, otherdetermine how the depression has mediate affected the trained woman worker. double?

"First, a young woman seeking a job must know exactly what she port of a kind for your wretched wants," says Mrs. Shouse. "And it four-card suit, it was not strong is quite as important that she have earance and a professional atti-

"Take a concrete example. Suppose a young woman wants to be penalized—aimost surely uounted —if you get into the bidding. After all, one opponent had an opening read the trade journals in that field, determine the trends, and then if possible, work out something new she can do. She is much more likely to get a chance than if she were making the rounds of employ-

ment agencies."

But even so it would be difficult play, if they wish to, at one no trump doubled, and probably make turns a profession can take. Mrs. Shouse learned that when she, as four odd-but it will not give them she made a survey of women's pro- than the penalty they might inflict fessions and brought out in 1920 a on you if you get into the bidding ble will probably be profitable. cessful women. It was called "Careers for Women" and has served

since as a sort of "time table or life" for the girl graduate. Now the second edition is out, re written and brought up to date. In that time much has happened to one of the original writers. Frances inspectors for the 1920 edition, has brought the article up to date from

her desk as Secretary of Labor. Such unusual fields as garden photography, bridal counselors, translating, map-making and travel bureaus are included.

One cup pastry flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-third cup milk.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter with knife. slowly add milk and mix lightly until soft dough forms. Pat dough out on floured board until one-half inch thick. Cut out biscuits and arrange and a ward of the salt of the range, side by side on ungreased pan. Bake 12 minutes in moderate

### Responding With a Weak Hand After a Second Round Double

By P. Hal Sims

North. One in a suit. East. Pass.

North. Pass. East. Double. South. Pass. What should West do with a worthless containing

South. One no

no five-card suit to bid from weakonly four-card HAL SIMS Your partner presumably has no

Further, even if his hand has sup-

enough to enable him to make ar nediate first-round distributive Surely, therefore, your side will

bid and the other one had something with which he kept the bidding open. In this situation, with a worthless hand and no even faintly biddable suit, West must TAKE A LICKING AND CHOOSE THE LEAST SEVERE PUNISHMENT it. They may even make three or

Chicken and Nut Sandwiches Another nice sandwich will lend itself to the popular mode of serv-luncheon or dinner. Into a kettle ing these little delicacies with the put one can tomatoes, one pint hot soup course. The odds and ends of water, one tablespoon grated onion, four slices carrot, one tablespoon the chicken must be chopped very chopped parsley, a tiny piece of bay fine. Mix with the chicken about leaf, two teaspoons sugar, one-half one-half the quantity of chopped English walnuts and hold chicken and nuts together with a highly seasoned mayonnaise. Spread on thinly silced buttered bread and cut into fancy shapes.

ONTINUING directly with yes- |-and may well be much less. Your terday's article, if the bidding partner may be amply justified in his double; it just happens that he and probably the opponents have a better fit than they know; in fact, they may have underbid because of heir system or from poor judgment.

frying pan to the fire. Doubles

Tomato Bouillon

An ever-popular start for either

My Daddy says he never see

I eat and eat the live-long day.

A girl with such capacity.
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of the old fashioned denial type, days of our American frontier. IT and that player should have bid two Or else the opening bidder should have made a further move despite the weak response. Or both may be at fault. Possibly

neither opponent was wrong, but the cards are clamped around your partner's values from both sides.

Come a menace instead of an asset.

Why do so many Infant Prodi-gies and Campus Exhibit A's frizcock-sure of success. Since child-hood they have been the Village feat them nor make any bid of two himself, nor come close to it. Pride. Because of their unusua In that case it is cheaper to pass the double. I have even got top scores on boards by doing this, They made their one doubled with two or three overtricks. Had I have they been forced to adapt bid, they would have doubled or Instead, life has been adapted to rebid in such manner as to get to a game which they could make, probably doubled by East. When vulnerable and they are not, it is especially necessary to limit your possible loss by passing the double. Your pass will very likely slow them up if they really

NORANT OF REALITY THAN MANY A STUPID MANUAL LAcan bid and make game, despite their early sign-off. Knowing the BORER. limitations of your partner's hand, as evinced by his failure to bid or Lack of SAVVY—that's what ails many a Highbrow.

Maybe—think it over—that double on the first round, do not shirk the decision of preferring the

essential savvy?
In one way and in one way only stream and letting the tide knock

doubling material. On the next Butter-Baked Crackers. five or six similar hands, such douquickly for unexpected callers by reading saited crackers with butter and browning them in the oven.

Another method is to remove the soasted crackers, put a chunk of sutter on each one, then replace in the oven. The butter melts in and nakes tasty wafers.

### Lost Articles Recovered!

Really remarkable stories of the recovery of valu-able articles lost have been told when the loss was promptly advertised in the Post - Dispatch Want Ad columns. Call MAin 1111 for an ad-

## Knowledge Of Human Nature

Understanding and Breadth More Important Than Scholastic Honors.

By Elsie Robinson

Success Needs

SIXTEEN young people in the University of California were granted the right to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key the other day.
That, as you know, is supposed to be the biggest honor a youngster can know — the mark of scholastic

supremacy. Today those young peo-ple are envied by everyone on the campus. Presently they'll leave the campus—enter a waiting world — Will they then

be envied and respected as they are today? Will they forge head of their fellows; make the big records of their search of the ords of their generation? Perhaps. But history isn't very encouraging on this point.

For, oddly, the remarkable rec

ords haven't been achieved by youthful intellectuals, but by hardworking drudges who earned their degrees in the "school of hard knocks."
Does this mean that the Phi

Beta Kappa key is nonsense? That college courses do not pay? That brains aren't appreciated in this world? Of course it doesn't. But it DOES mean that something beside intelligence is needed to make the grade in human society. And unheavy brains are just so much ex cess baggage. What is that something? The

old Westerners had a slang name for it—"SAVVY." If you didn't have "savvy" in frontier days you of veal put through the grinder were a washout, and maybe a Late twice when purchasing it. Add to

life. Of life in its infinite va-riety. Not an actual expeririety. Not an actual experience with royal courts or saviage jungles—for many a man with superb SAVVY had never traveled farther than his local round-up. But it implied a knowledge of—a familiarity with—THE COURTS AND JUNGLES IN HUMAN NATURE. TURE.

IT MEANT BEING HEP TO YOUR FELLOW MAN. KNOW-ING HOW TO GET ALONG WITH ALSO MEANT KNOWING HOW TO GET ALONG WITH AND USE YOURSELF.

SAVVY was the secret of suc CESSEIIL LIVING.

You may be chock full of brains, That's why. They face that work

ability everything has been made easy for them, and all honors have been heaped upon them. Rarely As a consequence, though they

may have genius rating by an intelligence test, they are not only un-trained for mature performance BUT ARE ACTUALLY MORE IG-

must go wrong sometimes. Contract is a game, not a calculating machine. In such cases as we are considering, do not reproach your stream and partner for not passing the one you around. no trump contract if he really had

### Brief Survey of Good Things To Eat Seen in Local Market

C URRY POWDER is perhaps the most aromatic and highly seasoned of all the condiments in that imposing array at the market labeled "Sauces—Seasonings." The following recipe for Curry of Beef is one used by native cooks of India and substantiates tales of the famed and delicious cookery of the Orient.

CURRY OF BEEF. Two large red onlons.

Three-eighths pound butter. Two cups beef, finely chopped.

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Salt.
Chili sauce.
Slice onions and fry to a crispness in one-quarter pound of butter which has been brought to boiling point in deep pan. Remove onions and lower fire. Add remainder of butter and curry powder, which has been made into a pasts. Stir continuously until curry powder forms small islands floating in melted butter. Add beef and stir until the curry has completely permeated the meat. Add salt to required tasts, a couple of tablespoonsful of chili sauce, and water to level of the meat. When brought to boiling point, cover pan, turn fire down very low and let simmer for two hours or longer. When for two hours or longer. When it is to be served, put in vegetable dish and sprinkle the fried onions over it.

Lamb, veal, fish or vegetables may be substituted for the beef in this recipe, and hot boiled rice is the accepted complementary dish.

Asparagus is much more rea sonable now than for the past several weeks. Large supplies

Three Flavors Water Ice Veal Loaf

A quite different dish than the usual beef loaf. Have two pounds gar, the juice of three lemons, the juice of three banan
of yeal put through the grinder juice of three oranges, three banan
in One-half cup butter, one cup gar, two eggs, two cups flour, two eggs, two eggs, two cups flour, two eggs, two eggs, two cups flour, two eggs, juice of three oranges, three banantwice when purchasing it. Add to this one well-beaten egg, two slices this one well-beaten egg, two slices and bananas strained through gether and bake in two layers. In What did SAVVY mean? It meant sense, but a very special kind of sense. It meant a knowledge of sense. It meant a knowledge of sense is the sense is

### Common Sources Of Dizzy Spells And the Effect

By Dr. lago Galdston

OW simple is the patient question: "Doctor, why do it grow dizzy?" and how compli-cated the problem. Dizziness, of vartigo, is a sensory disturbance in which the sufferer has the hall cination of rotation affecting his person, his surroundings, or both To answer the question of whence dizziness may arise, we must firm appreciate how we get our sense tion of position in space.

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our appreciation of where we are at rest as well as the direction of our movement in motion—is achieved by the blending of many sensation ources, such as the eyes, the e the skull, the movement with structures, and from body joints and body muscles.

From this it may be seen readily

that vertigo or dizziness may result from the loss or disorders of the different sensations which are nor mally sent to the brain, or from a to the cheaper than the old car-rots from other states. Try baking these new carrots with-out peeling them. Baking them in their skins provides a pleasdisturbance in the spinal cord of brain mechanism which blends to gether these various sensations. A common source of dizzines disease of the ear affecting the semi-circular canals. This type of White radishes are a new item on the market. They are coming from Indiana hotbut also a peculiar to-and-fro side-to-side movement of the eyes, In severe cases it may lead t marked constitutional disturbance such as changes in blood press and pulse rate, nausea and vo

> with fever. Injuries to the heat sometimes produce a feeling of in Vertigo is also at times asso

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Banana Cake.

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something to swap. Some-

thing you want may be the

article someone else has

to swap. A Post-Dispatch

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the swapper who will be

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rots without tops and they are a bit cheaper than the old car-

houses and are of the long,

Rhubarb is considerably cheaper than it has been. The

strawberry field-grown variety now on the market is very ten-

Texas strawberries are now

reasonable for this time of the

year and the berries are of ex-

der and of superior quality.

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When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is Demand and stamped with this cross. No get Genuine tablet without this cross is BayerAspirin. GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

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**SWAPS** 

EXCHANGE

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be encapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds. services. and in fact enything of value may be encapped.

AUTO Wtd.—Have large Arco Wand vacuum cleaner. Sixx Easton.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE — Table model to exchange for sedan. 38xx Marine.

ESSEX.—1928 sedan, trade for electric refrigarator, or what have you? 37xx Slow.

Of Bayer Manufacture

Remember this for your own protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection.

But I am considering Hadley now, and would like to know if there are any clubs where I can learn think I should give up trying or, My friends, and also my teacher But some of them tell me that, cannot go to school, it's fooland I ought to stop trying. Of urse I need a typewriter and

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Crochet Work Design Suggestions for Reade

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Dear Martha Carr:

Ideals Must

By Martha Carr

Be Asserted Girl Should Make Her Fiance Realize He Must

WANT your opinion, as I am just a youngster and do not fully un-derstand a boy, who wants me marry him right away, although would have no place to live and we do not marry, that I owe it foolish me—I do. I like the boy— but I'm not at all sure I love him,

father has been out of work for father has been out of work for should some time and my parents come should before anybody else in the whole wide world, I don't feel I could "We Nurse other night and he has not called (they've as yet. And what I would like to ter of is this boy worth taking group a Please don't think I am a al plac colish child and do not know what as a s

Your attitude toward this boy gives me ample proof that you have common sense and the right andard of morals. I should say, most positively, that the boy is weak and lacking, too, in respect en him to understand, positive that you have some ideals and lance; if he does not accept your standards at once, give him up and cut off his friendship — perhaps this will straighten him out.

which is so badly in need of some to five kind of musical instrument. They use they could call for this, and that th or a larger one or a piano. They ed this very much, and since you have helped so many, I hope you venger will do your best for this little couple me, but would rather not have the on me, printed.

M. L. "Busy This

DO hope you will not be dis-gusted with the way this letter is written; you certainly deserve ob as housekeeper (I do the best I job an) and a sort of mother to my the brothers. I gave up going to high shool, because I figured I couldn't ake care of the house and do that

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Respect Them. outbursts became concentrated on a shy, timid boy. His name was Charles, and he had no comeback By Martha Carr Helen picked on Charles for a

whole year, thinking he was sub-dued forever. But one day when she pulled his hair the nth time, WANT your opinion, as I am just a youngster and do not fully un-Charles whirled around and socked her on the chin. Helen went down to defeat while the rest of the derstand a boy, who wants me to marry him right away, although to marry him right away, atthough we would have no place to live and nothing to live on, except what I make. He tries to make me think if we do not marry, that I owe it to him to give up my standards of conduct. Then he calls me up afternatic and apologizes to me and

children ganged her, They'd been suffering under her dictatorship long enough. Helen was so sur-prised that it took her a couple of days to figure it out, and like a ewards and apologizes to me and asks me to forgive him, which sensible girl she changed her attifoolish me—I do. I like the boy— but I'm not at all sure I love him, -who had been ignored beforeand began to stand up for his rights. The moral of this story, should you ask Dr. Josephine Foster, professor of the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of live with relatives, and as my ather has been out of work for Minnesota, is that small children should have a chance to get to-

geme time and my parents come should have a chance to get before anybody else in the whole yide world, I don't feel, I could problems. Maye them.

My friend and I broke up the other night and he has not called the yet. And what I would like to ter of attention), yet put them in a specific property of the like to the specific property of the like to the specific property of the like to the specific property of the like the specific property of the specific property of the like the li "We have some children at the is this boy worth taking group and they fall into their natur-Please don't think I am a al places." Dr. Foster, in St. Louis folish child and do not know what as a speaker during the Mid-West I want, because I have some common sense, and I am trying my best to use it. YOUNGSTER. Education Conference, permitted herself a sly grin. "You see, sometimes the only thing they can do at home is-show-off. When Helen left for her public schooling she was still aggressive but not offensively so, and Charles was shy but

not hen-pecked. There's a differ-

weak and lacking, too, in respect for decent behavior. You have Offspring of parents today receive an unusual amount of scientific study. With a book on child guidhim to understand, positivethat you have some ideals and ance in one hand and a psychiatric ice: if he does not accept your chart in the other, it's a cinch for the modern mother. Only recently have the very, very young children been put under the microscope. Dr. Foster is interested primarily in those ranging from the ages of two which is so badly in need of some to five years. Perhaps it's because their vocabulary is limited and their actions somewhat primitive. that they have been neglected-scithey could call for this, and

being they could call for this, and she worked alongside on the mother have no way to pay drawper of the far a farger on the she beer researching with a she was the she w

New Light On the "Problem Child"

DR. IOSEPHINE FOSTER.

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has impressed me most," she concise) but she wasn't going to let tinued, "is the growth of interest him eat like a dog. She knew his that has appeared in the parents. mind was normal and that a cou-We've turned down many offers ple of weeks of canine experiences

When Dr. Foster emerged from be a dog mornings and after-her college classes, she did odd noons," she said, "but you must be jobs psycho-analyzing here and a boy at meal times." Jimmy there. A place in the Psychopathic agreed to this, and soon he was Hospital in Boston was offered, being a boy all of the time. This and she worked alongside of men same lad insisted that his mother

the child may be hungry, so give him a light lunch at that time. Or he might be tired and should be

nb-sucking starts accidentally," she said. "The baby hap-pens to get his thumb in his mouth,

their child's wakefulness isn't abnormal. "We did a study on children's sleep," said Dr. Foster, "which showed they were sleeping a great deal less than any of the books suggested. And the younger the shild the greater the discrepancy." So when Junior stays awake most the night and you phone the doctor, and the doctor tells you to shut up and go to bed, take his advice.

The fact that a child frequently reflects difficulties in his home is emphasized by Dr. Foster. And as for emotional upsets in children no definite statement. "Some have effect and some haven't," she said. know enough about that phase of ing asked to play it.

"In our nursery we try to provide the very best environment for the last week, letting her presence be children—to build the school around known to only a few of her closest them. We stress self-reliance, that friends. Interestingly enough, Bus-

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

UNRELIABLE vibrations con-cerning business—the temptation will be to move on less than enough information or assurance of performance by all concerned. Get things down where all understand exactly what is to be

perusing merely the opinion of some one who happened to write what you are looking at. The same when you hear it mentioned whether from the platform or informally. All you can ever get, by whatever means, from another person is his or her opinion, based on whatever he may or may not know. He may be right, partially right or mostly wrong. That is, when he is sincere. When he is not sincere, when he is trying to deceive you, it doesn't make any difference whether he knows bet-ter or not (except to him for Karmic reasons.) Don't take my work for anything. No one knows it all. Investigate the Zodiac at first hand for yourself. Be mighty careful whom and what you believe. Your Year Ahead.

ing constructive changes, adopting new slants. Danger: July 20-Sept. 2, and Dec. 7-Feb. 28, 1935.

Getting better; but take no chances socially in the evening. (Copyright, 1934.)

Temorrow.



### "Green Hat" To Be Made As a Talkie

Constance Bennett to Play Heroine in Michael Arlen's

### By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 26.

D call Irving Thaiberg's choice of Constance Bennett for Iris March in "The Green Hat" in-NE of the research workers on the staff, Florence Goodenough, found that temper tantrums ap-peared most frequently at the end spirational. It's a Bennett born role and it ought to be a box of-fice smash what with the scintillating dialogue, the dramatic situations and Bennett. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has sort of kept Michof the mornings and afternoons.

There were very few angry spells immediately following a meal—unless, of course, the child had a stomach-ache. "It's possible that ael Arlen's story on ice ever since Greta Garbo made it in a silent

So many of our cowboy special keep in mind that there are few temper tantrums in children who don't get their own way by kicking and screaming and arousing the neighborhood."

If certain habits and mannerisms of children are not soon broken, they become sort of in-strown and in 1920 and own was an all-American football star they become sort of in-strown and in 1920 and own has been all the star than the sta of children are not soon broken, was an all-American football star they become sort of in-grown and in 1930 and now he hopes to behard to get rid of. "I think that

Harpo Marx who flitted from pretty girl to pretty girl before he finally fell in love with Susan it's pleasant and he puts it back.
We have a good many children who
never think of sucking their

has been hearing regularly from thumbs until they're going to sleep. Harpo who didn't forget her when But if we give them something to hold—a doll or toy, they forget the Russians his best stage tricks. Susan, meanwhile, has been work-

Claudette Colbert just couldn't having a lasting effect through their adult lives, she would make no definite statement. "Some have role opposite Gary Cooper, unhappy "You set the stage, you give the because she said it was essentially child an experience, and you say, a man's picture. Little Frances Here's something he'll remember Drake, who is a newcomer on the his entire life.' Six months later lot, is as pleased to get the role he's forgotten it. We just don't as Claudette was displeased at be-

Marie Prevost slipped into town

### Arlen's Heroine



CONSTANCE BENNETT . . picked for lead in "The Green Hat."

### A Favored Child May Later Prove

M RS. BROWN was quite frank in saying that her second child was her favorite. She even said it before the children them-Selves, for she had very modern no-tions about bringing up children, and one of these was absolute frankness.

The oldest child, thus pushed aside by her younger sister, showed from the outset enough character to ignore her mother's partiality. She went her own indepen and learned early to rely on herself both physically and spiritually. In school she did well both in work school she did well both in word and play and found a great deal of out faith, least of all on the level of moral adventure, where every-

### Courage Only Security Man Has In World

Religion Is an Effort to Feel at Home by Offsetting Uncertainty.

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

1 N some way," writes a charming reader, "you do contrive to make life a grand and glorious thing, even without secur-

Precisely. If life were safe, snug and secure, it would not be grand at all, but deadly dull. It would be bereft of adventure, tame, tepid, timid, robbed of its romance, stripped of color, zest and thrill.

George Eliot wrote a story called
The Lifted Veil, which makes my point sharply clear. In the story a happen to him after three months. In other words he has three months of life as we have it, after that he

knows everything ahead of him.

No wonder he found life flat, stale, tasteless; the only interesting nonths. The rest was a bore, like seeing a moving picture and know-ing every gesture to be made and every word to be uttered—just wait-

Hard to Control ing for the tedious reel to unroll.
Our human life is set in a hazardous world, in which there is enough security to justify faith but not By Mrs. Brooke P. Church enough to do without faith. Our faith in life, in God, in man is not blind, neither does it rise to clear knowledge. In short, it is uncer-tainty that makes life worth living.

Yet man is always seeking for security, if he can find it. In economics he seeks security for what he has; in religion he seeks secur-The effect of her candor on the children was unexpected, and a perfect example of the law of comperfect example of the law of comper

All our religion is an effort to feel "at home" in this amazing universe, yet it is only in a strange and surreally feel at home. In a perfectly secure and predictable world we would be bored, as certainly as in a world of complete uncertainty.

Should the planked steak catch on fire on the plank, throw a little salt on it and you will quickly put it out.

Manded time and attention, decid-others, but to show this preference of the part of the plank, throw a little salt on stay a baby as long as possible, and succeeded to such an exist, if anything, worse for the pet tent that he also was retarded in than for the brothers and sisters.

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ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE — Table model is exchange for sedan. 38xx

Blow.

EXCHANGE—Or for sale, American Vacuum Sweeper. What have you? PA. 78xz.

EXCHANGE—Superior combination range for living-room suits. Forest 27xz.

FIANO—Good player; will take good diamond ring; also genuine for scart. 44zz Arco av. PIANO ACCORDION Wtd.—Trade Stude-baker coupe, A1 condition. LA. OSXX. 48xx Terrace.

WILL TRADE a new Domestic console sewing machine for a wainut bedroom suite, or 2 Sx12 rugs of good quality. Box A-xx, Post-Dispatch.

WILL do weatherstripping, caulking, for groceries. Box W-xxx, Post-Dispatch.

From a Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Want Pages

### **SWAPS**

**EXCHANGE** WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAPT
Something you do not need may be
swapped for something you want. Articles
of all kinds services and in fact enything
of value may be swapped.
AUTO Wtd.—Have large Aron
vacuum cleaner. 51xx Easton.

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must be addressed to Carr at the St. Louis spatch. Mrs. Carr will all questions of general st but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may enan addressed and stamped pe for personal reply.

But I am considering Hadley now, one will take them at their word, d would like to know if there they do not even remember just any clubs where I can learn facts of story-writing? Do you nk I should give up trying or, who have suddenly developed, in the

me I love it, go on hoping?

My friends, and also my teacher is school have told me I have tall the common than the common that the common than the common thas the common than the common than the common than the common tha But some of them tell me that, cannot go to school, it's fooland I ought to stop trying. Of marriage license clerk where it is registered, for \$1. If you still are concerned so deeply, this would Le a nd I ought to stop trying. Of for one, if any of your writers small price for peace of mind. Of course, your minister would have a LONELY WRITER.

record of it, too. There is no reason why you canleast get the proper founda-

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM A girl, 19 years old and married to a man 22. We have tion for writing. You need a good rse in English, and this you can been married nine months now get at night school either at the schools, or Hadley vocational, Mrs. Carr, I love this man very much, for he is so kind and nice to me, except when we get into a Again, you will find unlimited material and good suggestions little quarrel, he will leave and go ut books to select for this study. to some of his friends and stay two of the public libraries. At or three days; then he will come you have time to go there back. But this time he left without quire and to get a library telling me. I went to all our friends but he wasn't there. I am afraid something has happened to him; he Certainly there is no harm in your writing and, grad has been gone about two weeks will see your faults in He hasn't even written me a letter and style and construction Should I just let him go, or should study that of the best writ- I get a job?

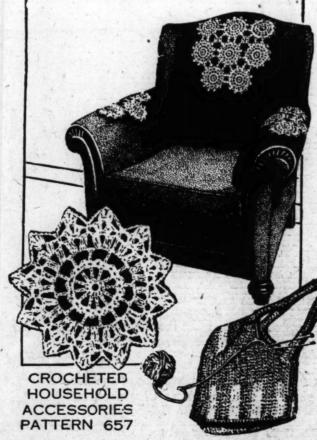
A LONESOME WIFE.

If you feel alarmed about his safety you must go to the police department and report his disappear ance; they may be able to look him up, without any publicity. I think I should do this, as it would not hurt, even if he is safely settled somewhere, and has just decided to live elsewhere. Perhaps he will getting married and getting so excited they lose the liceuse? he does return, try the method of keeping cool when he gets mad and say nothing. Wait until he is in a would make me happy if wild let you know for me.

THE BRIDE. of never getting mad at the same time and generally the effect is excellent. Have an agreement of this kind. You know the Latin temper-ament is more volatile and quick to excitement than the American, so perhaps you can make allowances

But I am not going to discourage your getting a job; that probably would be a good thing. And when he returns, as he probably will, try

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Navy man. I cannot understand why the honorable discharge papers from any military service, should not be recognized favorably hard and honestly. But my son sons are willing to forfeit their jour sons are willing to work and the property of their jour sons are willing to work and the property of their jour sons are willing to work and the property of their jour sons are willing to work and the property of their jour sons are willing to work and the property of their jour sons are willing to work and the property of their jour sons are willing to work and the property of their jour sons are willing to work and the property of their jour sons are willing to work and the property of their jour sons are willing to work and the property of the property

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My Dear Martha Carr:

READ the letter published in your column from a discharged ficed three or four years of their young in the letter published in your column from a discharged ficed three or four years of their young lives for service of their lives for their country why cannot be probably will, try not to discuss the subject.

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## » by WYNN « For Wednesday, March 28

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Watching the Mind W

### BELIEVE Puddle Muddle

# Animals Fall Out With the Visitors Spring Wraps Ben Meroff's orchestra was playing Washington. He told this press agent to arrange something unusual for publicity. "Id like to play for the President—but not with any other acts there—just not with the President sitting there enjoying me. If you're so hot—fix that!" "You're craxy," said the press agent, "Mr. Roosevelt's the busiest arm days show more difference in bric and cut than they have disayed for many seasons. They may a long or three-quarter length, "He's busy!" yelled the actor, which are not before going into their acrobatting. They wouldn't be allowed to say anything except alley-oop. If I were Eddle Peabody, the "Tve been insulted," cawed Christopher."

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8:45 KMOX—Harry Boyer and organ,
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:45 KSD\_LADY NEXT DOOR; chffdren's program.

WEW—Leon Schankman, violinist.

KMOX—Madison Ensemble. KWK—

4:00 KBD—THE MUSIC BOX; Gloria La Vey, soprano, and male choras. WEW—University program, KMOX—Tune Shop.
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organ,
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KMOX—"dayentures of Jimmy Allen.
KWK—Children's program.
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# IN THE GIRL FAMILY

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BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

USAN reminded her that they did not know how to get in touch with her father. "And John's bad barely time to get to Omaha," she said. "So long as there's a chance of Uncle Worthy getting better we ought not to call John away from his job. It means everything to him to get away to a good start. We'll take care of this somehow, ourselves. You and Lutie and I."

She knew, as she spoke, that she was not going to leave the house while her uncle was so desperately ill. She was going to stick to Lutie and Aunt Edna while they needed her. Allen would simply have to wait for her until the two women were able to carry on with-

"I'll go up and get your uncle's bank book," said Aunt Edna, getting to her feet slowly and painfully. 'She went limping upstairs and came back with the book in her hand,

SYNOPSIS.

Synopsis.

Susan Broderick, young and pretty member of a poor but aristocratic family, is engaged to Wallace Stellen, primising young banker. Susan is exceptionally fond of Wallace but is not sure that she loves him. Susan is more attracted by Allen Sholes, the new roomer, whom her anobbiah relatives ignore. They discourage Susan's and John's (her brother) triendship for Uncle-Arthur Cullen and his family, their late mother's relatives. John, tired of his relatives' superior attitude, upbraids them for being smobbish. Sara Culen phones asking Susan to leave the old folks and Join them. The party at Cullens' is a gay, ip-

to leave the old folks and Join them. The party at Cullens' is a gay, imformal affair. Susan preparing a salad in the pantry, feels someone gazing
at her and looks up to see Allen
standing there. As she looks at him,
standing there that it is Allen and not
Wallace she loves. Susan confides in
her aunt, Nell Cullen, who advises her

her aunt, Nell Cullen, who advises her not to announce her engagement. Two days later, however, Susan is stunned to see her picture and the announcement in the paper. Aunt Edna had given it to the society reporter. Susan's father marries Mrs. Hopper, a widow, and goes away without arranging for his daughter's board. Susan wants to get a position but realizes she has had no training. One night she stays up to open the door for Allen, and they realize they are in love with each other. Susan, however, finds it hard to break her engagement to Wallace.

looked in a long time. She threw

"Do you know what this wonder

"I think you'd better go right downtown with this. If you don't dawdle you can get down before two o'clock. Try to get them to give you a hundred dollars." She handed the book over to Susan. "I'm sure Wallace can arrange it."

Susan decided to telephone Wallace about the money before she started. She had a vague feeling that she ought not leave the house. That something dreadful was going to happen and that if she were there perhaps she could hold it

cle's account." Wallace told her over the telephone when she called "But I'll stop in to see you people on my way home tonight. I think I can fix you up with what you want. I'll be there a little after

It seemed to Susan that she was all over the house that afternoon, making beds, changing the slips on Uncle Worthy's pillows without moving his head and shoulders more than an inch or two, telephoning for the few groceries that were needed. tending the furnace, peeling onions and carrots for stew and running put on her pearl earrings and some upstairs every half hour or so to lipstick for him, and Aunt Edna ook at the figure in the four poster was looking brighter than she had

"I can't do it, Susan, I can't pear Susan a rather watery smile when to see him like this," Aunt Edna she came into the room. had told her. "It just breaks my heart-and there's nothing much ful boy has done, Susan?" He's let At five when Susan put on her He explained that we couldn't touch wraps to go out to telephone Allen Worthy's money but that we could

Susan called back to her.

usan called back to her.
"Better wait until Wallace" him, his heels clicking together.
"Mrs. Broderick has asked me to written all across her wide sallow manner that he was that wretched number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. face, and Susan took off her things.

At half past five Wallace arrived.

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"I've an errand to do, and I'm feels like it or not."

was a candy store kept by an old exactly seven Susan brought in the themselves together as she tried was a candy store kept by an old widow named Mrs. Bushman. It dessert, a bowl of preserved to explain her predicament to him. from the house, where Aunt Edna was the sort of shop that sells pendence, and the battered old silver "There's Uncle Worthy lying in peaches, and the battered old silver bed unconscious, and my aunts so lined against the lighted doorway ny candy to school children-lic coffee service. While Aunt Edna bed unconscious, and my aunts so orice strings and almond balls was pouring the coffee into the tiny sick and so frightened that they're and lemon sticks. Just inside the eggshell cups she slipped out into like a couple of helpless children—"
the kitchen without making any "They weren't like helpless children." it up and gave the number that

WOMAN'S voice said "Hello"

name, Susan saw, glancing down at the paper she held. "May I familiar spot," he said drily. please speak to Mr. Allen Sholes?" question but after a long wait Alout to Aunt Edna from the bank firm a fact in her own mind that and she asked him to stay to din-"This is Susan."

know." Simply the

tell by the sound of her voice that she was half crying.

"Yes. You were going to tell me what you'd decided to do"
She nodded, caught sight of herself in the dim mirror above the shelf, and stopped. "I don't know what to say to you," she said "Everything is just the way it was leaf night. I wish I could see leaf night. I wish I could see leaf night. last night. . . . I wish I could see I was out of the house telephoning I told you last night that it would

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Worthy's money but that we could borrow the borrow this now and pay it back borrow this now and pay it back when Worthy's better."

Then turn your admiring glance to the sleeves—they're youthful as can be with their gathered fullness, discreet slash, and flares at the elbow. This is a gem in any number of fabrics—in pretty printed the elbow. This is a gem in any number of fabrics—in pretty printed the elbow. This is a gem in any number of fabrics—in pretty printed the elbow. This is a gem in any number of fabrics—in pretty printed the elbow. rior to ask where she was going. Wallace got up and looked quiz-"I won't be gone five minutes," zically at Susan, his hands behind wash silks, dimity, lawn, voile, swiss, etc., with the collar fashioned of crisp white organdie. Pattern 1807 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36,

"Better wait until Wallace "Mrs. Broderick has asked me to stay to dinner. Do you mind if I asleep, and I'll feel just as if I'm all alone here if you go now." She care out into the hall, genuine fear came out into the hall genuine fear came

THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK features all the best Spring styles for adults and He saw, as she opened the door to him, that there were marks of fatigue, like gray shadows, under her eyes, and that the corners of her to meet people and be nice to meet people and be nice to meet people and be nice to Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department,

them," thought Susan, "whether he 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

newspapers and the cheaper sort of magazines. At one end of it was a pay telephone. Susan picked the magazines were described by the magazines were quietly out at the side door. and gave the number that Allen was standing directly in had written down for her the front of the house where Wallace's you? You've changed your mind not budge an inch. It stood and car stood, its hood lights on and about me since that fellow came waited. the Scotch plaid blanket covering home and you've had a chance to A WOMAN'S voice said "Hello" the radiator. He was looking at it and he did not see her until she touched him on the sleeve of name. Susan saw, glancing down overcoat.

In the radiator. He was looking at it and he did not see her until she touched him on the sleeve of his overcoat.

Susan saw, glancing down overcoat.

"The old familiar car in the old me so?" eak to Mr. Allen Sholes?"

Susan nodded. "Yes. It's Wal
was no answer to her

lace's. He brought some money

Susan could have laughed at his

jealousy if she had not been so close
to tears. Her love for him was so

"You couldn't have dinner with "Yes, I know." Simply the sound of his voice made a lump of tears come up into the back of Susan's throat.

"You couldn't have difficult with the said. "If you want me to be nonest, and love you," she said. "Why, since to stay here because he was here. Did he bring you more flowers to hated him. I used to think he was here. "If you want me to be honest, I Susan's throat.

"You told me to call you up," she said, and wondered if he could tell by the sound of her voice that she was half crying.

Did he bring you more flowers to hated him. I used to think he was good looking, and I don't even think him that any more—I know he's still as attractive as he used to seem to me, but I can't see it with my own eyes.' She bent her head quickly, and in the glow of Wallace's parking lights, she kissed the

lapel of Allen's coat.

"Well, then, why won't you com away with me tonight and be married-just so I can be sure of you. "How about coming downtown to save dinner with me?"

"I couldn't do that. Couldn't get that you can't even call me up from the house," he said.

"You could after you'd finished"

"You could after you'd finished" be all right with me if you came "T couldn't do that. Couldn't get away."

"You could after you'd finished the work out there," he said briskly. "Even your maid used to have her evenings off."

"Couldn't you come out here after you've had your dinner, Allen?"

"No. I've been kicked out of your house once, Susan. I'll be doggoned if I give them a chance to do it again."

"Well, then, will you meet me on the corner about seven?" At seven Lutle and Aunt Edna would be eating their dinner.

When she got back to the house Wallace was in the parlor, sitting in Uncle Worthy's chair before the fire, smoking a cigar and talking in a low sympathetic voice. Lutle had."

"I don't understand you, Susan," Allen said finally when they were back at the car once more. "You she was before your uncle had his troke. You tell me you've broken your engagement to Steffen, but he was here last night to see you, and tonight he's . having dinner with you. . . Last night you promised that you'd marry me today. I'm ready to marry you right now.

"Now, how about you?" His

going to do it while you're here,"
she said to him. "Aunt Edna's lace. It's going to be a rotten dinnervous and she doesn't want to be left alone with Lutie. I'll be right back."

Aloud she said, "Do stay, Wallow voice was as cold and clear as the lieve the house for a long time. I can't see how I can. Why, those was a down to lamb stew, bread and get married in the middle of all sat down to lamb stew, bread and this?" Sussn's heads trighted suddenly as a familiar voice was "Allen, how can I go away and two women can't even make the In the middle of the next block butter and plain lettuce salad. At this?" Susan's hands twisted suddenly as a familiar voice was like a figure cut out of black paper and pasted on an orange-col-

"Susan!" she called. "That you out there. Susan?" "I'll be right in, Aunt Edna."

"Susan, don't go in. If you give now. I don't know where you and I stand this way. Steffen at the house all the time, and your aunts talking against your marrying me all the time-the way they to you in front of me last night. I'm going to lose you, Susan, if I let you go back there tonight." He

took her hand in his again. "Susan!" Aunt Edna's voice came again. For 20 years she had been making scathing remarks about the mothers of Center street who came out on the front steps and called their children in from the street. At last she was doing

(Continued tomorrow.)

The Answers

1—This is found in "The Vision of Sir Launfal," the most popular poem of James Russell Lowell, American author and diplomatist, who is best known for "The Biglow Papers." He died in 1891.

2—The English poet, John Keats, who died at the age of 26, used this in his poem, "Endymion," which appeared in 1818.

3—John Heywood in "Proverbes" said, "Went in at the one care and out at the tother." care and out at the tother."

Chaucer, who was born in 1328, said in "Canterbury Tales" that "One eare it heard, at the other out it went."

of the Light Brigade."

4—From Tennyson's, "Charge of the Light Brigade."

5—From the Bible, Job 19:20.

6—Daniel Webster, American statesman and lawyer, who is called "the defender of the nation," said this in his reserve at the completion. this in his speech at the completion of Bunker Hill Monument in 1843.

Walter Winchell on Broadway Just a Man About the Big Town

Variety Marks

New Styles In

women will step out on those first warm days show more difference in fabric and cut than they have displayed for many seasons. They may be long or three-quarter length, buttoned from chin to hem or flying loose in the breeze, minus a single touch of fur or swathed in

They have one point in common, however. They all sing a song of youth. Except for the more elaborate afternoon models, they are simple in effect—if not in cut—and they hang on jaunty lines which speak of movement and activity. Sports and street coats are the smartest of the lot. Tweeds and two-toned wools (herringbones, diamond patterned. stripes, rough ribbed weaves and the like) in com-

binations of brown and beige and two tones of gray make scores of Some are designed with big juting revers which flare right out in front; others are collarless with secklinas which button close to the

Big buttons and patch pockets are two important notes in their design. The pocket on the outside of the sports coat is definitely back in the picture, while buttons of wood, celluloid and metal in such designs as equares, dominoes and bullets often are used as fastenings. The three-quarter-length coat is one of the outstanding hits of the

Many are fastened with big belts snapped close to the figure, while others hang loose to the hem.

More costly models appear for afternoons. Black, navy blue, deep blue and dark gray wools are cut on lines which fit gently to the figure and are trimmed richly with Sometimes the foxes swath the sleeves, leaving the necklines plain; then again they form collars extending out toward the shoulders; still others form bands for deep cape collars. Many are trimmed with furs dyed to match the fabric, such as a navy blue wool collared in fox dyed navy blue.

Noodle Stuffing

Delicious in the pocket of the shoulder of pork or veal. Chop one stalk of celery finely and saute in butter until the vegetables are stuff the meat.

Gag.

The theatrical legend that the "curtain always goes up!" was shaken a little the other night, according to Bill Halligan. A well known comedian of a show was found in his undressing room saturated with repeal-milk—just a few minutes before curtain time.

"You're a fine one!" accorded:

If I were Eddie Peabody, the banjo player, I would insist that the amplifiers be killed when I was on. His specialty is deafening.

I would tell Rudy Vallee to stop singing it "Git along, little doh-jee."

"Who wants to hear you bark!" cried another monkey. "Your voice is not so beautiful. No one would ever ask you to sing. Our circus dogs can all do fine tricks, and one would shall be applied to the monkeys make such a noise can't hear myself bark."

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"Who wants to hear you bark!" and the monkeys make such a noise can't hear myself bark."

If I were their severest critic instead of being their best friend: Bernie have written a new ditty I would tell the three Radio that has a swing to it. The title is:

EIGHT MATCHES-

ARRANGE THEM SO

SQUARES - ALL THE

AS TO FORM THREE

If I were Eddle Peabody, the topher

"You're a fine one!" screamed the manager, "drunk, again!"

"Yeh?" was the retort, "you think I'm drunk? Well, you oughtn see the understudy!"

Commit County of time.

Izzy Elinson observes that starving actors prefer Hollywood to Broadway because in Hollywood there's a chance of getting hit with a pie.

From the coast comes the report that two of the orchestra and Ben

Typographical Error.

ANSWER

O'MATCHO

they come now. The circus dogs had come over find out what was going on, now they began to do tricks, stand ing on their hind legs, beggin jumping. Poor Rip could do har ly any of their tricks although The monkeys were laughing him, and how he hated to

laughed at. And now every was shouting, and the Puddle Mud to the circus animals, and the cus animals were making fun of the Puddle Muddlers because they ould not do any tricks. The leading dog performer of the circus was about to do his wor

derful singing act. Poor Rip cer-tainly couldn't sing. Suddenly he had a bright idea. The circus do started his song, but stopped almost at once and ran off. The ci cus animals couldn't understand



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Yes, Ginger Rogers has

movies." CUPID: "I knew that if you had ABC skin

crazy about it."

is appealing." GINGER: "Yes, men just can't seem to

test have carried her to Hollywood." GINGER: "Well, they got me to Broadway,

Soap.

CUPID: "Lots of girls are—they find they have a lot more boy friends when their skin

keep away from a girl when she has that glorious ABC skin."

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LUX TOILET

SOAP, I HAVE TO DRESS UP ALL THE TIME FOR WEDDINGS

"Peace! Peace!" shouted Christopher," begged Willy Nilly.
"I've been insulted," cawed Chr

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MILLER HUGGINS Playing 2nd Base for ST. PAUL ACCEPTED CHANCES WOODRUFF - of Independence, Ia. SANG A FULL 15-MINUTE PROGRAM INNINGS OF SONGS OVER THE RADIO ON HIS 89 th BIRTHDAY

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

SILENT FOR 30 YEARS—Reb Israel Frommer of Czortkow, Poland, did not utter a sound for 30 years. ommer, in an outburst of temper, cursed his newly-wedded wife, who soon after met with a violent death which ommer feared was brought about by his abuse. He died in 1928.

TOMORROW: A "SPLIT" AT 63.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT COOK-COOS Let's EXPLORE Your MIND BY ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. BY ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

MEMOIRS OF MR. FRISBY to the Cause of Better Re-lations Between Parents



Congressman Frisby as a boy. By HORACE WALPOLE FRISBY, Congressman at Large. CHAPTER XVII

PARENTS often grab me by the coat lapels and, "Oh, Congressman! When writing your Memoirs why don't you put in a dig that will bring our children

to their senses? So many of the woman when you know his wif

to their senses? So many of the little ones these days are smart alecks. They're sassy and think they're just about 'IT.''

When a mother talks that way to me, I always try to calm her. "See here, Sister," I say, "your Congressman was a boy once himself. Now there's a little bit of good in the worst of us, and there is something worse in the best of us. However, I'll see what I can do in Chapter XVIII, which I shall call, 'A Word to the Wise, or Why the Younger Generation Had Best Make No Trouble.'"

Now, Kiddies, Uncle Horace the woman when you know his wife woman when you know his wife to woman we have a woman to woman when you know his wife to woman when you know his wife to woman wife to woman wife to woman we have leives him to see him or should you just bow? Answer quickly, please.

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WHAT'S

YOU, BRANT!

TO FIGURE

OUT A WAY

TO BEAT

LEAGUERS

ARE YOU?

NOT TRYING

Still, the nation's bankers aren't much more chary of giving people credit than people are of giving bankers credit for anything what-

CHANCE THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME

WILL SWAP 1000 YDS. of tatting made by a man. For what? Box L. 454.

Stenes with unsulfied diction Are seldom found outside of fiction.

GOOD FOR WILLIE!
(Flore, Ill., Journal-Record.)
Willie Bennett is walking right Hope. Anyone that thinks he or she can use the big mitt on Willie will find it hard sleddin'. Willie is a good teacher, but sure has good order in his school. Several other districts want to hire Willie for the coming year. He is one of Wayne county's best teachers.

Add similes-Rare as a lawyer refusing to defend on grounds that it might tend to degrade and incriminate

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

If you see a man out with a woman when you know his wife believes him to be attending a



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of ganized society above the rights of individuals,

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Now, Kiddies, Uncle Horace works hard in Washington, D. C., to make the wheels go around. If Uncle Horace thought for one moment that the little ones weren't standing back of him, appreciating everything he done, do you and there is all right with mother some fun?

Ans.—Either one is all right with me. But why not have some fun? Cough loudly, to attract his attention, and then spring for the near-set telephone boothy. Just as a joke, of course, Heh, Heh.

A. ("The Full Life") Bella.

Think he would work so hard? Not by a jugful! Now let's all pull together, and the first child that with mother than the little ones weren't standing back of him, appreciating everything he done, do you let's all pull together. As a little learning everything he done, do you let's all many the mother than the little ones weren't standing back of him, appreciating everything he done, do you let's all many the mother than the little ones weren't standing back of him, appreciating everything he done, do you let's all many the mother than the little one with considerable clearness to her entire house and furniture, to to the mush from Uncle Horace, and Uncle Horace does not mean perhaps.

### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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MOX — Marie, the Little French

cincess. WIL — Luncheon dan
nite. WEW—Mary Lou Frierson,

lanist. KWK—Last part of Farm

1:45 KSD—NEB TAXABLE TRA.

TRA.

KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Melody
Revue. KWK—The Merry Macs.

1:00 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS; Fred
Wade, tenor, and Cloutler's orches-

tra.

KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL—
Opportunity program. KWK—Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

KMOX—"Romance of Helen Trent."
WIL—Frank Menges and Allister Wylie, cello and piano.

ER." songs.

KWK—Smackout. WIL — Buddy.
Zeb and Otto. KMOX—School of Zeb and Utto, Ramor the Air, the Air, 1:45 WIL—Jean Schaeffer, singer. RWK — "Nellie. Reveil at Large," with Gladys Swarthout.

2:00 RSD—"MA PERKNS," sketch.

2:15 KSD-HEALTH TALK and BLUE 2:15 KSD—HEALTH TALK and BLUE
ROOM ECHOES; string ensemble.
KMOX — Exchange Club, WIL—
Neighborhood program.
2:29 KSD—"WHITHER BRITAIN,"
Speaker, Walter Elliot, Secretary of
Agriculture, England, will review the
opinions expressed during the series
by Lloyd George, H. G. Wells,
George Bernard Shaw, Winston
Churchill and other noted Britons.
2:30 KMOX—Pickard Pamily, WIL—
2:45 Serrymakers.

MONA—Fickate Family.

Wertymakers.

KMOX—Harry Boyer and organ.

KWU—Musicale. WEW—Plano duo.

KFUO—Bible story; music. WIL—

Opportunity program. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Hohengarten's

orchestra.

WEW—Beatrice Daniels, planist.

KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—

Musical and Dramatic program.

KMOX—Bob Standish. WIL—Musicale. KWK—Irene Beasley, contraito, and orchestra. WEW—Patty and

Bob. KSD-LADY NEXT DOOR; chill dren's program.

WEW—Leon Schankman, violinist

KMOX—Madison Ensemble. KWK—

HMOX—Madison Ensemble. KWK—
Harry Owen's orchestra.

4:00 KND—THE MUSIC BOX; Gloria Le
'Vey. soprano, and male choras.
WEW—University program. KMOX
—Tune Shop.

4:15 WIL—Soloists. KMOX — Dictators.
KWK—Adventures in the Use of
Spare Time, and soloist. WGN
(7:20)—The Rondollers.

4:30 KND—GEORGE ERDMAN'S INSTRUMENTAL QUARTET.
KWK—Larry Larson, organist.
KMOX — Harmonettes. WIL—
Menges' orchestra. WEW—Roy
Dutchik's orchestra.

4:45 KND—"THE TATTERED MAN,"
children's story.
WIL—Orientale. KMOX—Maurics
Sherman's orchestra. KWK—Musicale. WGN (7:20)—Jane Carpener, pianist.

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Siles. Gles.

Wil.—Janice Smith, pianist. Wi.W.—Musical highlights. KWK—Sketch. Dick Steele, the boy re-8:30 KSD\_HYMN SING; soloist and KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK— Egg-Time Fun." WIL—Three Eb-

\*\*Egr-Time Fun.\*\* WIL.—Three Eb445 KND—MUSICAL MOSAICS.

KNOX—Organ melodies and talk.

KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL.

6:00 Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KND—"NOT LESS GOVERNMENTS." Mayor Angele Rossi of San Francisce.

KMOX.—Adventures of Jimmy Alien. KAC-Children's program.

WIL.—Evening Echosa.

6:15 KSD—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA.

WGN (720) — String ensemble.

WEAF Chaim — "Billy Bachelor,

akatch, with Raymond Knight and.

KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM.
WMAQ (870), WOW (590), WDAF (610) — The Goldbergs. KMCX—Boake Carter, commentator. KWK—Musicale. WILL—Ann Laurie.

7:15 KMOX—The Guardsmen. WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—George Dev-KSD-WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

NSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Adventure in Health. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Voice of Experience. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

KMOX—"Songs You'll Remember."

Russell Brown and Giris' Harmony Trio. WIL—Cecil and Saily. WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopex's orchestra.

WGN (720)—String ensemble. KWK—Bavarian Peasant Band.

KSD—BEN BERNIE ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Gdith Karen, planist. KWK—Musical Memories; Edgar A.

Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano; vocal trio and Koestner's orchestra; WIL—Soloists. WGN (720)—Earl Burinett's orchestra. WSM (670)—String Ensemble.

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KSD-MARY SMALLE, juvenile

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KWK.—"True Adventures of the Sea." W7Z Chain—Mario Cozzi, bartone, and orchestra. WIL.—Sparkiers. KMOX.—"Through the Hollywood Looking Glass." WBBM (770).

"Pat Kennedy." tenor. WLW (700)—The Follies. WBM (770).

KSD—BOBERT SIMMONS, tenor, and Jerry Sears's orchestra.

KMOX.—"Myrt and Margs." WIL.—Orchestra. WGN — Dream Ship concert. CBS Chain.— Harlem Serenader. KWK.—Metropolitan Moods. KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KFUO — Mission program. music. KMOX.—Ruh Nelson, organist, and sport talk. KWK.— Amos and Andy. WIL.—Orchestra. WBBM (770)—Vincent Loper's orchestra. WBM (770)—Vincent Loper's orchestra.

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

Alice Davenport. KWK — Improve
My Music Club. KMOX — "Four
Shamrocks," male quartet. W1Z—
Chain—You and Your Government.
"Improving Local Government in
New Jersey," Gov. A. H. Moore of
New Jersey; Thomas N. McCarter,
chairman, Local Government Pian
Commission; Charles P. Messick,
chairman. State Planning Board.
WLW (700)—Henry Theis' orchestra.
WIL—Shamrock Four.

KED—ARLENE JACESON, SINGER, and Green Brothers' orchestra.
KMOX—"Buck Regers." KWK—
Mystery Singer. WGN—Dinner concert. WLW (700)—Melody Masters.

G KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

10:45 WIL—Orchestra. WLW (700) —
Bernie Cummin's orchestra. RWK
—Irving Rose's orchestra. RWK
11:00 KSB— RUDY VALLEE'S OBCHESTRA.

KMOX—Harry Sonnick's orchestra.

KWK—Frankie Master's orchestra.

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher orchestra.

TRA.

WLW — Reggie Child's orchestra.

WBBM (770)—Pancho's orchestra.

WON—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

KWK — Hal Kemp's orchestra.

KMOX — Organ meiodies. WBBM (770)—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.

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WBBM (770)—Dance music until 2 a. m. WBAQ (670)—Ted Weems orchestra. WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30 WGN — Richard Cole's orchestra.

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12:46 WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

tra. 1:00 WGN (720) — Charlie Agnew's or chestra. Informative Talks

ram.

KSD—"WHITHER BRITAIN," Walter Elliot, Secretary of Agriculture, England.

KSD—"NOT LESS GOVERNMENT BUT LESS GOVERNMENTS,"

Mayor Angelo Bossi of San Fran-6:15 WJZ Chain—Education program. 6:45 ESD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

7:30 KWK—"Health," Dr. H. Bundes

1:15 KMOX—"Romance of Miss Trent."
2:00 KND—"MA PERKINS."
3:00 KWK—"Betty and Bob."
3:45 KSD—"LABV NEXT DOOR."
4:45 KSD—"THE TATTERED MAN."
5:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 WLW—Amos and Andy.
6:30 KMOX—"Buck Rogers."
7:00 KWK—Crime Club.
7:45 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 KSD — "THE SETH PARKER CRUSE." 9:00 KSD — "THE SETH PARKEI 9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." 10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. 10:30 WLW (700)—Theater of the Air.

5:00 KSD-MME, FRANCES ALDA, SO 7:15 WBAP (800)—Marius Thor ist.
7:45 KWK—Bavarian Peasant Bane
WGN (720)—String Ensemble.
8:00 KMOX—Edith Karen, planist.
8:15 WEM (650)—Lawrence Goodman 9:45 KSD—ROBERT SIMMONS, tenes WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

7:36 KND—WAYNE KING. WGN
Hal Kemp.
8:06 MSD—BEN BERNIE.
8:45 WGN—Charlie Agnew, WBBM
—Harbie Kay.
9:15 WGN—Clyde McCoy.
9:45 KWK—Irving Rose.
10:30 WGN (720)—Wayne King. B
—Harry Vernon, KWK—Phil

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics



ALMOST LOST SHOTAUN TO IF HAMAS SEES HIM N A GAME, HELL FALL IN LOVE WITH HIM - AND THERE'S OFTEN CAN'T BLAME BRANT, IN A WAY, BUT SHOTOUN IS GOING TO BE MIGHTY DISAPPOINTED IF

NO, DAVE-

WHETHER ILL HAVE

SHELDON AFTER

Square With the World



10:45 WLW (700) — Bernie KWK—Lrving Rose. 11:06 KSD—RUDY VALLEE. KWK—Frankie Masters. 11:15 KMOX—Harry Sowniek. 11:30 KSD—JACK DENNY.

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12:15 WGN (720)—Richard Cole, WBBM (770)—Ace Brigode.

12:30 WGN—Hal Kemp WBBM—Earl Hoffman. WLW (700)—Moon Hoffman. WLW (700)—Moon Liver concert.

1:00 WGN—Charile Agnew. WBBM—Charile Craft; Lopez; Carroli Dickerson.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

9:00 KSD

9:15 KMOX—Women's program. WLW (700), WGN (720), WGC (1000)—Clara, Lu and Em. WEW—Kitchen Kapers. KWK—Young Artists trio.
9:25 KFUO—Students' chapel service. 9:30 KMOX—Talk and Emery Deutsch' orchestra. KWK—Today's Children WIL—Memories in Melody. 9:40 KSD-World News Bulletin.

9:45 KSD — Betty Crocker. KMOX—
Peter de Cordoba. KWK — Press
radio bulletins; talk on "Care of
the Feet," and musicale. WIL—Artist's Parade. the Feet, and musicase. WIL—Artist's Parade.

10:00 KMOX—Ellis Ames, home economist.
WIL—Police Court, KWK—Hilbilly songs and dialogue.

10:15 KSD—Guifford College Choir. EMOX—KITA Rogers. KWK—Slinging Strings.

10:30 KSD—Musicale. AMOX—Triangle Club. WIL—Morning Moods.
KSD—Wields and Hall. KMOX—Magic Recipes. WIL.—Morning Moods. KMOX—Voice of Experience. WIL—Organ recital. WEW—Orchestra. KWK—Eve Taylor.

11:15 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KWK—Recipes. WIL—Whispering Strings.

11:30 KSD—On Wings of Song. KMOX—Ed McConnell. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Pinto Pets.

11:45 WIL—Sliver Fluts. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

Kitchen.

12:00 KSD—Songsters. KMOX — Marie.
WEW—Musicals. WIL—Luncheon

Association of Commerce program.

1:15 KMOX—"Romance of Helea Treat."

WIL—Friendly Foursons.

1:30 KSD—El Boyd, planist. KMOX—School of the Air. KWN—Smack-out WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

1:45 KSD—Music. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

2:00 KSD—Music. KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Garden of Melody.

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2:15 KSD—Health talk and "The Wise-man," music and proverbs. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Heinie's Grenzadiers.

2:30 KSD—Women's Radio Review.

WEW—Lynn and Artie. KMOX—School Review.

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WEW—Smith. KMOX—Song Reveries. WIL—Musicale. KWK—School Review.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. Hymns.

KWK—Belty and Bob. KMOX—Hobengarten's orchestra.

Opportunity program.

3:15 WEW—Mary Handricks, planist.

KWK—Children's stories. KMOX—Salvation Army speaker and solo
ist and orchestra.



3:30 KMOX—Science Service. WEW—
Ray Merrick. KWK—Musicale.
3:45 KSD — Folk Music of the South.
WEW—Soloist. KMOX—"Did You
Know That?" KWK—Concert
Favorite. Talk and Jack and Gale
and orchestra. KMOX—The Tune
Shop and Talk. WEW—University
program. 4:30 KWK—Talk and Larry Lars KSD—Hum and Strum.

> TONIGHT SAM LANIN KMOX 9:30

Ned Brant at Carter Coach Bob Zuppko's Picture Story of College Athletics Daily in the Post-Dispo



Crossword Puzzle Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

ME AND DOBSY !

YOU SAY!

FOR SAM WORTLE TO PULL THAT LINE

A SITTING AT THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S.

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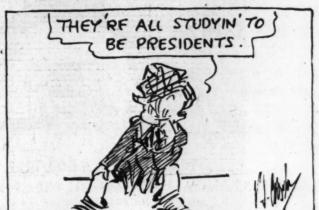
Muddy Waters



A Precedent to Follow (Copyright, 1934.) Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby







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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







### We'll Hold Their Coats

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

UROPE in 1918. Peace treaties with its troubles. Europe in 1934. Troubles with its peace treaties.

The whole thing over there is an adagio dance. They only get together to throw each other around.

France, Italy and England can agree. But not with each other. Russia, Germany, Austria and Poland all want tanks, bombers and poison gas. That's progress.

The way they feel about each other indicates the Alps Mountain range isn't high enough for a spite fence.

They're waiting like frogs on a log. When one jumps they all (Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye-By Segar

WHO CAME HERE

AVE A

JUNE VANRIPPLE



Keep Your Shirt On!

OLIVE OYL WOULD DIE
IF SHE KNEW POPEYE WAS
A GUEST AT THE VANRIPPLE
MANSION—HE DIDN'T HAVE
HIS PAJAMAS, SO LAST
NIGHT JUNE LOANED HIM
HER BEST SILK NIGHTGOWN
TO SLEEP IN TO SLEEP IN \_\_ OLIVE WOULD GIVE HER NECK TO MEET JUNE VANRIPPLE \_\_ MEET JUNE VANRIPPLE \_\_ AND OL' POPEYE SLEEPS IN HER SWELL SEVEN -HUNDRED-DOLLAR NIGHT



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Good News for the Police

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### Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Hunt Is On











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Boss' Democratic Machine Elects Mayor by 141,000 to 81,000, Also Six of Eight Councilmen and Two Judges.

OTE OF 222,000 **BEATS ALL RECORDS** 

Deputy Sheriff, Negro Precinct Captain and Two Bystanders Shot to Death -Woman Worker Is Blackjacked.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28. s Tom J. Pendergast's Demoatic machine put over its slate ith only two exceptions in the icipal election yesterday in ord balloting marked by four illings, numerous sluggings and ther violence at the polls. Mayor Bryce B. Smith, heading

Pendergast ticket, was re-electon the face of complete unoffial returns, by a vote of 141,117 to ,749 for Dr. A. Ross Hill, former esident of the University of Misri, who headed a Citizen-Fusion st ticket.

The Pendergast forces also won it of the eight Council seats and he two municipal judgeships. Two litizen-Fusionists were elected to he Council—Frank H. Backstrom D. S. Adams

The total vote of more than 222,-0 smashed all records, being even eater than the 1932 vote for Presi-

old, shot to death by gun-ZAR

ratic precinct captain, shot to eath in a fight with men who attacked a Negro Democratic election judge.

P. W. Oldham, bystander, fatally wounded in the fight in which Flacy was killed. He died early

Larry Cappo, wounded in same fight, who also died early today. Among the injured:

Mrs. Violet Sprague, Citizen-Fusion worker. Several bones in or hand were broken when, she lid, two men called her from her home and beat her with a blacking.

In Graised of Chritral Codicalist within ackjack. John J. Griffin, Democratic precinct captain, knocked down. Dr. Arthur H. Wells, Citizen-Fusion candidate for Council,

ugged. tin D. Bowersock, reporter An unnamed election clerk and challenger, who, Citizen-Fusion-sits said, were beaten with base-

MAN

ports of scores of sluggings ured into police stations. Citizen-Alfons onists said 10 men armed with tols and baseball bats terrorized ters in the same district in which acey was killed. Strongarm uads roamed the streets in autoiles. Witnesses reported seeing hine guns, while others told of knuckles, pistols and black-

Fusion Workers Arrested. Twelve men were arrested by poce, charged with election disturbnces. Police said 11 of them benged to the National Youth Moveent, an organization supporting
the Citizen-Fusionists.
Sheriff Thomas "Wish marks He

Sheriff Thomas B. Bash of Jackn County today sent three carads of deputies into underworld
deouts with orders to round up
y person suspected of having
dicipated in election day vioace.

sh commanded one car and am G. Schickhardt, chief depu-

another.

I am ready to head a crusade to killings in this city." Bash said. I willings in this city." Bash said lings and sluggings must cease the streets must be made safe good citizens."

The Sheriff questioned two men connection with the fatal wound-of Deputy Flacy, Oldham and po. They were William J. Dry-29 years old of Independence, of L. J. Dryden, Independence, of L. J. Dryden, Independence, yer, and James R. Kirby, 32 a naty park employe, also of Indedence. Sheriff Bash said they him they had been sent here by sunty official to help in the electrical process of the said they had been sent here by sunty official to help in the electric pickup orders were issued for patinued on Page 4. Column 4.

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